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RUSSIAN ARMY AT THE PASS

CONGRESS WANTS PEACE REPUBLICANS IN SESSION

Grand Record Has Been Made By Republicans.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 6.-The National Republican League is in session here today. The report of the Resolutions Committee was presented

"The National Republican League in biennial convention assembled in the city of Indianapolis, October 5 and 6. hereby ratifies the platform of the Republican party adopted by the National Convention at Chicago June 22, 1904, and endorsed the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt of New York, nominated thereon for President, and the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, nominated thereon for Vice-President.

THE RECORD.

"Full three months have elapsed since the representatives of both great parties made their profession of faith and their declaration of principle. The people have been made acquainted with the record and achievements of the Republican party and its standard-bearers, and they have listened to the criticisms and pretensions of the opposition. On every hand it has been shown that the Republican administration has accomplished much and labored long for the welfare of the peoples' industrial and commercial relations at home and abroad; on the other hand, it has been by the representatives of Democracy that while the country has prospered and good has come to the people in domestic and material advantages, it has been due more to Democratio opposition than to Republican acvanceparty in power has been wholly with

BISHOP POTTER WAS EXEMP FROM ATTACK OF DEPUTY.

BOSTON, October 6.- n the House of Depupties, J. Cameron Buxton, a lay deputy, from Win ston, N. C., attempted to introduce a resolution criticising Bishop Potter of New York for participating lary held a largely attended mis- life that is, of the Christian people in the opening of the Subway Tavern in New York City, but he was ple. Among the speakers were ousted by a point of order, which Bishop McKim of Tokio; Brent of sustained that the House of Deputies could not criticise a member of the House of Bishops.

At noon the House of Eishops adjourned and escorted the Archbishop of Canterbury into the chamber of the House of Deputies, where the Archbishop addressed the combined bodies.

COMPANIES COMBINE

FOR CARRYING COTTON

LONDON, October 6.-Manchester's

CONCERNS FAMILY



REV. RANDALL THOMAS DAVIDSON, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

Archbishop Says to Safeguard the aut in her father's pleasu e resort in Men, Women and Children of America.

ne House of Deputies of the Epis- strength. opal Church assembled to-day. here was a large attendance of vistors in anticipation of the preswho yesterday announced that he ti cm all we find an underlying ele- suit for divorce through Atto ney John's. would deliver a message to the American church.

MESSAGE OF GREETING.

a committee to frame a message of clime and in every century, the greeting to the International Peace | temptation to give 'means' rather the peace meeting.

The triennial conference of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board sionary meeting in Tremont Tem- a: large. the Philippine Islands and Johnson warning voices which tell us-on plicit trust in your attitude toward of Western Texas.

its sessions behind closed doors. ARCHBISHOP'S ADDRESS.

The Archbishop of Canterbury delivered an address as fol-

plying daily to your hands and of to over-estimate, because it affects Yentai mines. The Ja anese lost with considerable loss. The same sustained considerable of from New Orleans to Manchester. the spirit of wisdom and under-tran life."

BOSTON, October 6.-When standing, of counsel and of

THE PROBLEMS.

them our problems. Anyhow, this that boon. ence of Archbishop of Canterbury, at least is certain, that beneath ment in which is absolutely com- De Lancey, alleging failure to provide. mon to us both. Among them is The suit is now pending. the temptation common to eccle-The convention has appointed siastic, lay and clerical in every of Missions was formally opened that which concerns the family and of Nizhini Novogorod: to-day. Later the Woman's Auxil- the home, the common work day

THE HOME.

e ther side of the sea-oi a certain communal institutions and the ex-The House of Bishops continued decadence in the differently religwhich gave its distinctive inspira- along the road of progress." fon and its distinctive power to so much of our grand-sires' life.

"If that he true, it surely be "I come to tell you of the ob- hooves every gathering of church.

Mrs. Freda Nelson Asks Protection of ler Father.

Living in deadly fear of Charles Nelson, her husband, Freda Ne son, a head saleswoman at the Easter: Outfitting Company, is obliged to call into regulaltion the services of her ol- father, R. Tepper, as an escort to and from her work, night and morning. Spectators vonder at the daily trip of he old man and the pretty girl, but few know her

Daily the comely Germat girl walks hus guarded, fearful that at any moment Charles Nelson, from whom she has prought suit for divorce, will attempt her

rounded seems to be proved by a sensational scene which took place in a resort on Fourteenth street last Saturlay night, when Nelson followed his wife into the place, and was only prevented from doing her violence by he interference of patrons of the plac .

A big crowd gathered when Mrs. Nel on fled for shelter from hir husband's nenacing pursuit, and at that time the young woman evidently decided that she could not take the chance of meeting Nelson on the street alone. Then it was that the father's services were utilized. Mrs. Nelson is remembered by hun dreds of Oaklanders as the pretty Ger-

man girl who for years act d as assist-Fruitvale. Tepper's gardens constituted a meeting place for those who loved quiet and a bit of refreshing liquid served in an inviting spot. Freda Tepper was a universal favor-

ite then, and had she murried some "honest Dutch burgher," as might reasonably have been expected, her fate would have been far hopter. She ed in to-day's dispatches from Man- and three companies of Japanese, tion treaties with all governments who of Tepper's place wished her happiness, quiet, but the scouts on both sides the loss of one Cossack killed and "Your problems are not all of their wishes were powerless to bring continue very active. This activity

Her life with Nelson bec me unbearable and on September 21 she brought confirming the general belief that posts is considered to confirm the

LIKE THE PROFIRAM.

Congress, some of whose dele- than 'ends' the main place in our (10:51 a. m.)—The zemstvos offers no explanation of the battle. gates are also delegates in the thoughts, the temptation to lose throughout Russia are acclaiming church convention. One of these the true proportion between large the program enunciated by Prince is Robert Treat Payne, president of matters and small, the temptation Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the new Minto take a petty view of what life's ister of the Interior. Among the issues really are. It seems to me many telegrams he has received is the paramount necessity of all is the following from the zemstvos m.)—Something unusual is in the

"The zemstvos greet your high- ticeable. ness in the firm conviction that the convince the people of your good carts and pack mules. "It would be vain to ignore the will and that they may mpose imtension of their sphere of usefulious life of the ordinary home-a ness. The zemstvos wil insure the falling off, that is in the very force peaceful movement of Russia

ARMIES ARE CUIET.

tured. They then fled.

PARAMOUNT ISSUE FEARS SHE KUROPATKIN IS AT PEACE TIE PASS



GENERAL NOGI, THE JAPANESE COMMANDER BESIEGING PORT

Sudden Activity is Apparent in the Streets of Mukden-On the Skirmish Line.

churia. The main armies remain is construed in St. Petersburg as Kuropatkin's main army is safely general belief that the bulk of Gen- as a model for all future treaties. at Tie pass. A dispatch from Muk- eral Kuropatkin's army is at Tie den, dated late this afternoon, says Pass. A report from Mukden says that a sudden activity is apparent, preparations for winter quarters large numbers of carts and pack are being made, adding that semi-ST. PETERSBURG, October 6 animals crowding the streets, but

A GREAT BUSTLE.

MUKDEN, October 6 (5:30 p. wind. A great bustle is now no-

program proclaimed by you will hurrying crowds and innumerable low Sea.

SKIRMISHING.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 6 (6:26 p. m.)-Nothing beyond skirmishing between advance posts is to within three miles of the coal ed.

Only outpost affairs are report-|mines, repulsing four squadrons| There the Russians withdrew with one wounded. Two Japanese dragoons were captured.

The activity along the outsubterranean huts are being constructed for the men stationed about the city. These are described as being warm and comfortable. The same report says the Japanese are suffering from privations ,cold and hunger.

A Che Foo special declares the Japanese squadron must have been damaged during the great storm The streets are crowded with which has been raging in the Yel-

MINOR AFFAIR.

ST. PETERSBURG, October 6.—General Sakharoff reports that all was quiet October 4 with, reported from the front. The Russian cavalry seem to be pressing that day between a Cossack dereconnaissances southward toward tachment and some Japanese dra-Yentai. On Tuesday some Rus- goons near the Yentai mines, and MUKDEN, Octobe 6.-The sian scouts ran into a squadron of a minor affair at Hulipou, where sorbing interest with which we in men to consider well what they can main forces of both arn ies remain Japanese consisting of four com-after being driven by the Japanese, England watch your gathering do to safeguard the men and wom- quiet, but the scouts are active. On panies at Hunlipou and were the Russian outpost was reinforced strength, your constantly increas-len and above all the children of Tuesday a Cossack detachment forced back until reinforced by cav-land caused the Japanese to fall Aght for a diversion of a portion of Liverpool's cotton trade from America has resulted, according to a statement less opportunities which are multi- peril whose gravity it is impossible some Japanese dragoots near the ling them back on Tadousampou tion at Tadousampou. The Japanese ing use of the apparently bound- America and of England from a had a short but sharp brush with alry who flanked the Japanese driv- back after sharp fighting to the staour fellowship in your prayers for the very foundation of our Chris- four men killed and hal two cap- evening the Russians approached Those of the Russians are not stat-

Congress at Boston Pleased Over the New Treaties.

sembling today of the International Peace Congress, Judge Alexander of statement of answers received from various countries to questions sent out eral nations. Almost all powers reported new treaties or additional treaties under way. The following resolutions were then read for passage;

CONGRESS PLEASED.

'The congress records its lively satisfaction at the signature of permanent and obligatory treaties since its last session between France and Great Britain; Great Britain and Italy; France and Italy; France and Spain; Great Britain and Spain; Spain and Portugal; Denmark and The Netherlands; Great Britain and Germany; Sweden and Norway and France; Sweden and Norway and Great

ernments of these various countries on having thus taken important, further steps in the path of judicial relations between nations opened by The Hague convention. It trusts that the examples thus given will shortly be followed by many other nowers.

ARBITRATION.

"The congress especially rejoices at the statement recently made by the President of the United States that his government is taking steps to secure arbitraare willing to enter upon them and trusts concluded.

"The congress also especially congratulates the governments of Denmark into a treaty of arbitration containing no reserves whatever and commends this

HAGUE COURT.

"The congress, noting with satisfaction that the different States are more and more introducing arbitration clauses into their various treaties and especially in ernments that in future that clause should refer to The Hague court all conflicts that may arise out of the interpre tation of these treaties.

"This congress heartily endorses the recommendation made by joint resolution of both houses of the Massachusetts Legislature in favor of an international congress to meet at stated periods to deliberate upon questions of common interest to the nations and to make rocommendations theron to the governments."

BICYCLE. IS STOLEN.

I. Mitchell, residing at \$65 Thirty-sixth street, reports to the police that he had a bicycle stolen from him at Twelfth and Clay streets yesterday.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

plano. Sale at 416½ Eighth street, near Broadway, Oakland. Sale, Friday. Oc-tober 7, at 10:30 a. m.

Comprising in part: One fine upright plane, about 150 eak chairs, about 2000 yards Brussels carpets, several suitable for lodge rooms; some of the carpets linoleum, etc., etc. CROCKERY SALE—We have received

instructions to sell at the same place and hour the entire stock of fine crockery, graniteware, counters, shelving, etc., of

Franks, by order of the creditors.
All must and will be sold.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
958 and 960 Franklin street, Oakland; telephone Red 7251. Cali Bldg., San Francisco; Tel. Main 5137. 2317 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda; telephone Ala-

HE TALKS ON THE TARIFF

THURSDAY EVENING

to Voters at Elko, Nevada.

1:30 o'clock this morning, Senator Fairbanks made his first speech of the day, and the orly speech he will make until he reaches Ogden, where he will speak tonight. he spoke from the rear platform of his special car, and early as was the hour, had a large audlence.

Senator Fairbanks addressed himself largely to the Democrats, contending that Republican policies are better calculated than Democratic policies to protest their interests. Speaking of the woo growers, many of whom are resident- of the community, he asked them if they were not more prosperous under the present tariff law than they had been under the Wilson-Gorman law by which wool had been but on the free list, and sime one In the crowd responded in the affi mative. If the tariff law were to be taked, he said that should be done by the friends of protection rather than by its enemies The Senator also spoke of Presiden Roosevelt, declaring that not since the time of Washington had there been a President who had better administered the affairs of the country than Lad Mr.

Senator Fuiton also made a brick speech. He was, he said not a prorised see so many out at so carly an hour in view of the fact that Republicans always have their eyes open.

Senator Smoot of Utah, who had come aboard the train at this point, also spoke a few words before the train pulled out, All the speakers were loudly applauded and three tremendous theers for Roose elt and Fairbanks and the Rejublican ticket were given as the train moved

A delegation from Utal: in a private cur, which mot the special it this place, included Senator Reed Smoot, Congressman Josepek Howell, fupteme Judges G. W. Bartch and William Mc Carty and Attorney General M.

LOOKS FOR TROUBLE AND GETS PLENTY

William Moss, who attempted to run the Receiving Hospital yesterday, while be was being fixed up after a drunken fight, will not have only to face a charge of being intoxicated but one of attempted robbery.

Gus Harris, who conducts a fruit store on the water front says is discovered Moss trying to open his till. This morning a complaint was sworn out against Moss charging han with

Steward Borchert of the Receiving Hospital yesterday attended to the case of Moss both as to his inclination to fight and also to sew up a cut on

TELLS ATTORNEY HE HAS NO STANDING.

Fred Dorety, an attorney of Sa; Fran cisco, was informed by Police Judge Smith that he had no standing in the court this morning, because he refused to comply with the regulation relative to search wairant proceedings.

J. D. Van Hecke sought to recever lumber taken from the premise, of I. Brackett on Eighteen street. Judge Smith insisted that the stenog apher's fee of \$5 be paid. Dorety refusel to do so and also refused to take the answers and questions down himself, as is required by law. The attorney has to rettle from the case. thre from the case.

The lumber, which was taken inder a Jane Doe warrant, was returned to the place from which it was taken.

EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR.

Benator Fairbanks Speaks Wilber Walker Pleased Officers of Workmen PARTY With the Showing of County.

Wilber Walker, the popular secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, returned of United Workmen in this city who ast night from a visit to the St. Louis have recently been importuned by life exposition. In discussing his trip with insurance canvassers to abandon the TRIBUNE reporter, Mr. Walker said: "The St. Louis Exposition is the larg-st of modern times, and in many reoccts, the greatest and most varied. It overs a tract of lind about a mile and half by two miles in size. It is energed by eighteen entrances and on St. louis Day. September 15, 401,450 people ntered its gates, 122,161 of whom energed at the Lindell street entrance. In

spite of this large number of people, there were no accidents and no large crowd at my one purifor of the Pat. The street ar system of St Louis is probably the mest in the world. Large ears, accom-

he people are conveyed in large numbers with safety and rapidity.
California is represented by the Educational Building, the Mining Building, the Forestry Building, the Hortcultural tuilding and the main exhibits in the Agricultural Building are Agricultural strictural Building are Agricultural tuilding, if placed in the elty of Oakand, you dower from Frankin street to Washington, and from Seventh to Thirmenth streets under our roof. In this midding all of the principal States are represented by large and varied exhibits.

CALIFORNIA ALL RIGHT.

OUR EXHIBIT.

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The Alameda county exhibit is well cared for. Webb N. Pearce, the custodian is capable, countrous and attending strictly to business. The exhibit during the month which I spent in St. Louis was visued by many at the most preminent residents of Alameda country, and it was their universal testiments that the exhibit was a credit of the country and the State. The Contradistationary that the calibit was a credit of the country and the State. The Contradistationary that the calibit was a credit of the country and the State. The Contradistationary that the exhibit is shalled jointly will ours, is also on of the finest in the following and the Commissioners from fourtar Costa and Alameda countres have seen working in the most perfect harmony and co-operation. It is to he opped that arrangements will be made of convey a large portion of the magnificent California exhibits to the Portland exposition, which will open civily in next car.

VISITED MANY PLACES.

SISTERS GIVE THANKS.

a success. SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE

HE SOLD A. O. U. W. LISTS,

Expose the Guilty Party.

There is great rejoiding in the ranks msurance canvassers to abandon the order and take risks in the old-line life insurance companies, on the ground that fraternal-insurance and especially that guaranteed by the A. O. U. W. is worse than a delusion and a snare viz a fraud.

The rejoicing is indulged in, in a special manner by recorders of lodges. because from them have been removed the suspicion of selling lists of names of members to officials of insurance companies, thus proving recreant to the confidence imposed in them.

The perfidy has been proven against The perfidy has been proven against an at about one minute intervals, and the people are conveyed in large numbers order who has confessed to having betrayed his trust for gold.

WARY OF CANVASSERS.

Members of the order in question wondered how the emissaries of the li'e insurance companies learned the fact that they were members of this or that lodge of the order, as also their place of abode. They had, in a general way, no desire to meet these canvass-CALIFORNIA ALL RIGHT.

The largest exhibit in the buildings made by the State of Missouri. The second largest exhibit is the the State of Missouri. The second largest exhibit is the State of Missouri. The second largest exhibit is the State of Missouri. The second largest exhibit is the State of Missouri. The second largest exhibit is the State of Missouri. The second largest exhibit is the State of Missouri and Wiscousin have large exhibits. The southern States are especially well repeated in exhibits of cotton, sugar and one. Enstein and Middle West States, that is the almost universal itstimony proposition and Middle West States, that is california exhibit of any in the building. The representatives of Northern and Southern and Cultral California are working in absolute harmony, with the reposaltion, and under the supervision it the State Commissione, as Messis. Eichen and Wiggins. At the presentations of the State Commissione, as Messis. Eichen and Wiggins. At the presentations of the State Commissione, in the state Commissione, as Messis. Eichen and Wiggins. At the presentations of the State Commissione, in the state of members who had grown old in the order, and the method of ralsolutions are supervisions to the order and the method of ralsolutions are supervisions and as far as I have any knowlinge they are co-operating with call of the order, and the method of ralsolutions are supervisions and the state of the supervision in the order, and the method of ralsolutions are continued the supervision of the state of the supervision in the order, and the method of ralsolutions.

PROPHECY OF EVIL.

Despite the fact of the new departure for a modern system of insurance taken by the A. O. U. W., the old-line ers because the method of insur-

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the several lodges and the place of residence of the members, and no

dispelling of the cloud of suspicion of

To on; triends in Ondand and San bettled and the bringing home of guilt to lancisco the Settes of Providence wish, the simming member, or return their heartfelt thanks to all it has been proven conclusively, and on returning to their respective States

TRACKING CULPRIT.

This discovery was made by Grand ticket be fully and speedil advanced. Recorder Spencer, who induced a member of the A. O. U. W. to offer himself as a canvasser to a certain life insurance authorized and directed to confer with finally induced to take out policies. This was gratifying to the insurance officers, who told the canvasser that among the first and they would furnish him with a big list of of the United States." members of the order. The canvagger finally got sufficient information to cause Stencer to suspect that the culprit was office of the official organ of the

A. O. U. W. BARNES EMBARRASSED. This was embarrassing to Publisher

Barnes, who is one of the most respected members of the order, and who denied all knowledge of the perfldy. Brother Barnes was informed, however, that the gullty one was supposed to be the mailing clerk of his paper. Grand Recorder Spencer, in speaking

alout this part of the treachery, said: SPENCER'S EXPOSE.

"This mailing clerk was under contrict with Brother Barnes. We requested Brother Barnes to produce this party in the Grand Recorder's office at 3 p. m. on a certain day. We had in the meantime been advised that the suspect was about to leave for the East on the following morning. That afternoon, at a lookout committee, Miss 1 dith Johnia e hour, the suspect appeared, and in son; prayer meeting committee, Miss the presence of D. S. Hirshberg, for- Esther Lieniz; missionary committee. m rly grand recorder and an ex-resident

overwhelming proof which we presented to him of his guilt, he broke down and confessed that he had for a consideration sold the San Francisc and Oakhallists to a representative of a certain insurance company and that, later on, he had for another consideration for the san for another consideration for the san of the s nished them several thousard additional names, and thus the secret vas out.

BARNES EXONERATED. "The gullty party exonen ted Brother Barnes, the publisher of the paper, from any knowledge of the trans.ction. "Brother Barnes was overs helmed, because he believed the culpri: an honest

"Legal steps will be taken to stop the insurance company in question from using the stolen lists."

the party of contention, the Democratic party.

REPUBLICAN PART.

"Weighing carefully all the arguments advanced in the name of patriotism, or in the art of politics with intent to reach a correct judgmert, this convention is unable to find wherein anything has been shown by the Democratic party to justify a change of faith on the part of a single Rep blican. On the contrary, it has been demonstrated in many ways and in the viciliation of the the Democratic candidates that they pla are seeking merely the confusion of Republican voters by laying claim to established Republican doct ines and by contending for honors which rightfully belong in spite of Democrati · obstacles,

to the Republican party al ne, THEIR COMPROM SE.

"Witness their efforts to compromise upon the question of protection to American labor, witness the silver-voting Parker professing the 'gol- standard; witness the acknowledgment of the Panama canai; witness the feet e efforts of Democracy to wriggle away from its responsibility upon the questi-n of trusts witness the formation of constitution clubs in the East in contrast with the constitution breaking club in other parts of this country.

"This convention assembles at a time when the glaring weaknesse: and inconsistencies of Democratic ar tuments can best be portrayed. Having cone nothing our opponents have nothing to present; they are in business only o find fault to the President. with those who do something; sarcasm and ridicule, like the envy a bich follows success, are their stock in trade.

HAVE NO FEAT. "We have no fear they will deceive the Republican and independent voters of this and, but believing in the power of organization, we carnestly leclare every Republican of casting his vote upon election day for the maintenance of the Republican principles. No citizen should evade that solemn t sk; no time the highest privilege as it is the highest duty of the citizen. Representing the Republican clubs of the United States, this convention, therefore, respectfully directs the attention of the two millions of volunteer workers who compose it, to the great importance of active, energetic

VISITED MANY PLACES.

With regard to my tip, I am place of the members, and no rely could be made.

Saw that it was vity secrecularly of the consequence of the received at late of the professional insurance composed the could for the most being and apparently of the first of the streets and could for the streets and public places. It is a street the professionals.

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authorized and directed to confer with U. W. members. The man was received the Republican National churman with with open arms and was given the a view of inaugurating immediately after this convention on co-operative those and the convention of co-operative those are the convention of co-operative the convention of co-operative the co-operati thirty day campaign club organization among the first and independent voters

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

President. Miss Leona Halle: vice president, Miss Edith John on; recording secretary, Miss Rowena Bell; corresponding secretary, Miss M thei Smish er; treasurer, Daniel Real; assistant treasurer, Chester Westen(ahl; superintendent of juniors, Miss E .D. Arnold; assistant superintendent of juniors, Miss Ethel McConnel; cuirman of Esther Lieniz; missionary committee, Miss Beatrice Hartley; sot al commitof Dakland, and myself he was accused of having sold our lists to a certain insurance company. This at first he denied, but when confronted with the Connel, but when confronted with the Connel,

IN JAIL.

HIM, BURGLAR IS SAFE BE-HIND BARS.

or make him afraid.

or make him atraid.

Moss was wanted for an attempt to commit burglary on the premises of an Italian fruit merchant on Broadway, near First street. He had fought with the Italian, been badly bruised and then taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Steward Borchert had a tussle with him. Moss had objected to the treatment he received from the steward, alleging that Borchert did not work fast enough on his wounds, winding up with the declaration that if he was "only on his feet he would clean out the place."

Steward Borchert promptly stood him against the wall, note too gently, and then called the police pairot, Moss thus finding his way to the city fail.

Later the fruit merchant came to the City Hall desiring a warrant for Moss' arrest on the charge of burglary. He informed the police that Moss had been sent to the Receiving Hospital.

In haste to the hospital then went Policeman Hodgkins. To Steward Borchert he said: "Why didn't you keep this fellow Moss—he's wanted for burglary." "Humph," said Horcher , with a cheerful smile, "the reason I didn't keep firm is because I figured that fall was the place for him, and if you go back to the fall you will find Mr. Moss there waiting for you." Moss was wanted for an attempt to

And it was even so.

CORTELYOU TO GO TO FUNERAL.

NEW YORK, October 6 .--Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican National Committee, will go to Washington this evening to attend the funeral of Postmaster-General Payne.

Invitations for a speaking tour of John Barrett, Minister of Panama, have been canceled, and no further arrangements will be made until after Mr. Barrett has made his report of the situation in Panama | teem for the McNears preventing re-

SENATOR PERKINS SENT INVITATION

VALLEJO, October 6.-In a Imperative necessity that d volves upon letter received to-day by United borhood to have the baylog bounds or States Senator Perkins, Acting setters or whatever variety of dog it Secretary of the Navy Darling says at midnight, sent to a better, happier that he is trying to arrange for a Republican will. The right of suffrage is visit in November to the Pacific Coast. His proposed trip will in- then prepared in which it was requested ser Chattanooga, soon to be tried of clude an inspection of the Mare Island navy-yard.

was in response to an invitation in the matter of the petition.

MOORE ELECTED

INDIANAPOLIS, October 6 .- At the opening of the second session of the convention of the National Republican lists?

League today, President Moore announced Mr. that the election of officers would be the understood. He thanked his friends and first business. The names of President neighbors for their forbeatines, assured J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia; Scott them of his wish to preserve their com-J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia; Scott Bonham, of Cincinnati and Dr. J. H. Mc-Fatrich of Chicago were placed before the convention. The nominating speech set displayed some feeling, many of them being devoted to criticism or defense of the administration of President Moore. The ballot resulted:

Moore, 798 2-5; Bonham, 267 2-3; Mc-Fatrich, 249 2-3. On motion of Scott Bonham, seconded by W. G. Edens, of Chicago, the election of Mr. Moore was declared unanimous.

"500" WHIST PARTY.

The whist tournament of the Five Hundred Club will be given in the Audi-INSTALLS OFFICERS

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The new officers of the Endeavorer

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Society of the First Presbyterian
Church of Alameda have been installed by the pastor, Rev. F. S. B ush, as follows:

President, Miss Leona Male: Many

Hundred Club will be given in the Auditorium tents and Peralta streets.

West Oakland, this evening. Tickets have been selling rapidly at 25 cents, and a term does not be given away, and a large number of young ladies will act as scorers. The half has been elaborately decorated for the occasion. The tournament is being given for the benefit of St. Patrick's parish fair, which will be given in the Auditorium.

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DEATH OF GIRL. Elnore McGee, eight years of age, died esterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGee in Fruitvale yesterday. She was a native of Indiana.

DEATH OF MISS PENNER. a local hospital. She had come here in

DEATH OF MRS. IVERSON. Mrs. Jensine Iverson of Paso Robies, who came to this city in search of her health, died yesterday at a local sanitarium. Her remains will be forwarded to Paso Robles for interment.

COMES AT LAST.

eagerly searching for William Moss lost charge of burglary, Moss was peacefully siumbering in Jall, safe behind the bars, where none could be expected to molest or make him afraid. White Policeman William Moss was eagerly searching for William Moss lost the Minear W. H. Smith Stands By Charge of burglary, Moss was peacefully siumbering in Jall, safe behind the bars, where none could be expected to molest or make him afraid. moved.

George W. McNear, the grain dealer and his son, in deference to the wishes of their neighbors in the section where remo ed from the Receiving Hospita the McNears have their tabitat, have agreed to suppress permarently but in a humane way, a nuisance of which the change. neighbors made a strenuous complaint.

constituted part of the McHear menage at 957 Linden street, are to be removed from the McNear household. The McNear kennel is to be abolished. The dogs have had their day, but it is ended. They are dogs of high degree, canines with pretentions to class, animals whose padigrees are most desirable from a fancier's standpoint, but Hespital. Mr. McNear has consented to sacrifice every dog of the McNea" kennels in deference to his neighbors' wishes. This

is the story of how it happ ned.

For several months, the folk living in the vicinity of the McNear home have found, in the midnight baying of the grain king's canines cause for complaint. There were enough dogs, apparently, with grand opera tendencies in the McNear yards to provide a chorus of impressive magnitude at the time when honest burgher; are usually wishful of sleep and the way the Mo-Near animals took the high "C's" was calculated to drive Morpheus out of business, in that neighborhood.

The neighbors endured the canine concerts quietly for a time, their esteem for the McNears proventing rebellious remarks, but one day a sleepy critizen, yawning, remarker to a neighbor that "the blamed down kept him awake all night."

Ferhaps the neighbor said, "Whose the server of the lette sent to Graves preserted, in which his was incited to visit his wife and arrange for her care.

dogs" and when the answer came, implicating the McNear canine tribe, there was sown the seed which resulted In a concerted movement in the neighworld for dogs. A petition to the civic authorities was

clais to remedy the alleged nuisance. George A. Loring of Tenth street is cred-

"Wouldn't it be a good idea for us to interview Mr. McNear in the matter before we present this petition of ours to the city? Perhaps he would prefer to

desired to state, gently, but firmly, that grand opera is all right in the opera HEAD OF LEAGUE house, but that Spot and Towser and Kalser and Fide and Tray et al., of the McNear kennels, never has received ini vitations to warble as grand opera ar-

> Mr. McNear listened, considered and them of his wish to preser, a their com-

ness settles down upon the city. Incldentally, Mr. McNear is considered by his neighbors to have demonstrated that there are peope who have every regard for the peace and comfort of their fellowmen, contrary to the reputation the tribe of money kings so often earn.

HELD TO ANSWER ON BURGLARY CHARGE

George Loftus, accused of burglary. vas held to answer for trial to the Superlor Court this morning by Police Miss Mary Penner, aged 31 years, and Judge Smith on a charge of stealing resident of Red Bluff, died yesterday at \$1.50 from the home of Youls Belrose, Judge Smith on a charge of stealing 957 Thirty-seventh street, two weeks ago. The basement doors had been broken in and the house searched.

Loftus was not caught until a few days later when he uttempted a day-light burglary at the home of L. Mad-sen, 165 Seventh street. He was caught

in the act and arrested before he could

FRIEND IN NEED.

Graves.

Mr. Sarah Graves, who attempted to commit sulcide last Monday wa to the Providence Hospital this mora ing, Doctor Emerson stating that sh was sufficiently recovered to permit the

The arrangements were supervised All the dogs, which have hitherto by W. H. Smith, the neighbor who I accused by his wife in a livorce com-plaint of undue minnary with Mir Graves. He talked to Mir Graves to day for the first time since her attemp at suicide. He has repeatedly calle-at the hospital but the woman's conat the hospital but the woman's con-altion has been such new-etofore as t-make consultation with him impossi-ble. He refused to say tous morning which his plans are wait reference to Mrs Graves, except that he purpose accompanying her to the Providence

Hespital.
Sint's gave to a TRIBUNE reports today the list interview with reference to the Graves case that has bee secured, saying:

"There is already to a second to the control of the c

secured, saying:
"There is absolutely no truth in the story that Mrs. thaves' condition is the result of despondency or despair, a she has just told me in the first talk have had with her since she came to this hospital, that she did not attempt to kill herself and has no remembrance from the fill herself and has no remembrance.

to kill herself and has no remembrane of any of the events that followed he retirement for the night, last Sunday! Were you with Mrs. Graves on Sunday night," was asked.

To this question Smith replied: "I was. I do not care to say al jus what time I saw her last, but she wa not in any such condition then a would indicate her intention to commissuicide. suicide. "I found her on Monday afternoo

"I found her on Monday afternoon in her home lying on the floor at the foot of the bed in her night robes. On gas jet was open, and the foom o course was full of funes."

"When did Grayes leave his home."

was incited to the lange for her care.

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GETS COMMISSION BEFORE TRIAL TRIP

WASHINGTON Oct. 6-Contrary to the usual practice the protected crui-New York Harbor will be commission ed before her trial trip. This is it order that the Government may may The Acting Secretary's letter was in response to an invitation rom Senator Perkins.

WILLIAM HODGS

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ettes, which closely initiate the latest satterns in imported walstings, have sple idid qualities of wear; 40 designs; 34 inches ide and SCOTCH FLANNELETTES—As usual can be

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The looms of Ireland, Germany and Moravia have never sent us more beautiful petterns, the bleaching greens more snowy cloths, than those which have arrived this fall. TABLE CLOTHS-Ir'sh liner cloths in fleur-de-lis, rose, dot, stripe and a number of new designs; exceptional quality-

> 2 yards square\$2.00 2 yards by 21/2\$2.50 each 2 yards by 3\$3.00 each 2 yards by 34......\$3.50 each

Napkins to match...... ,....\$3.50 the dozen Three-quarter napking to match, may be had at .. \$4.00 the dozen

A Special Offering

The Moravian linens, you know, are made in Austria, of a thread heavier than that used by the Irish weavers. Their finish is soft and snowy. For this week we are offering napkins of this linen at special prices.

20-inch napkli s..... \$2.25 per dozen 22-inch napkins \$2.50 per dozen 24-inch napkins\$3.00 per dozen Damask to match, 72 inches wide..\$1.25 per yard

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Black Venise collars, in exquisite designs at.
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suits \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00 eich
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\$12.50, \$17.50, \$25.00 and \$3'.50

TAFT & PENNOYER

JOHN TUOHY OF TULARE TELLS OF PIONEER PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

The proceedings of the third day of the session of the State Grange, Patrens of Husbandry, opened th s morning with an increased attendance of members in Odd Fellows' Hall

The interior of the place presented an inviting appearance because not alone the stations but also t'e nooks and angles were decorated with flowers. There was no attempt, however, at elaboration and yet there was a decided charm in the simplicity which characterized the work.

The most interesting feature of the morning program was the address by John Tuohy of Tulare, on "Thirty Years' Experience in Out Order." Mr. Tuohy is, of course, a rionee in the organization which has many members who are not unlike him in years and devotion, while there are not a few, male and female, who are of a younger generation.

EARLY EFFORT.

The speaker said that the first State Grange was held in 1873. The first lo-cal grange was formed in 1871 and the credit of that advancement was paid to credit of that advancement was paid to Mapa. That city, however, was tardy in making public announcement of the fact, another city having jumps d in se-curing first place on the roster. Napa Grange since that time being known as

Grange No. 2.

Mr. Tuchy gave a numer of statistics of an historical character and indulged in remniscences which were of exceeding interest to both young and old. He old, in feeling terms, of what had been accomplished by the older members all of whom he held up as tremples whose deated work should examples whose devoted work should be imitated

LECTURE WORK.

Miss Waldo, State lecturer of Oregon, read an interesting paper during the discussion of the question: "Should System and Uniformity be Established in Lecture Work?" A number of other people also took part in the discussion.

In paper on the same work tend-A paper on the same work tending to show how far such a rian was practical prepared by Prof. J. P. Smith of Orchard City was read by B. C. Micholls of Mountain View G ange.

H. F. Blohm of Watsonville, esigned as a member of the executive committee and his place was filled by the

as a measure of the executive commit-tee and his place was filled by the election of Thomas Jacobs of Tulare. G. W. Whittaker, another member of the executive committee was elected to succeed himself as such, for the long term of three years. The other mem-

grees will be conferred. The State Grange will adjourn tomorrow evening.

WILL LECTURE

Oakland is fortunate in having two University Extension centers this winter, one an afternoon course under the ausvening course at the Home Club in East

pices of the Teachers Ciub, the other an evening course at the Home Club in East. Oakland. The latter will begin tonight, when Professor H. Morse Stephens will introduce Jerome B. Landfield, who will delive the first of a series of twelve lectures on "The History and Literature of Russia." The subject tonight will be "Early Russia; the Land and the People" A library of nearly one hundred volumes, especially selected, will be placed at the disposal of those taking this course, by the University of California. Later on in the course, gramphone and stereopticon illustrations will be used.

Mr. Landfield is a widely recognized authority on the subject of Russia. He has devoted the last ten years to study of the government and the people and has spent a considerable part of that time in txploring every portion of the Car's vast domain. He is a member of the Imperial Geographical Society and is planning another trip to Russia next year. All interested in this subject are invited to attend these lectures, regardless of their membership in the Home Club or any other club. Tickets will be on sale at the door, for the course, \$1.50; for a single lecture. 25 ccnts. Take the car at Twelfith and Broadway direct to the Home Club, via Fourth avenue.

HUNGARIANS WILL NOT VOTE DEMOCRATIC

NEW YORK, October 6 -A delegation from the Hungarian Democratic League of Greater New York called on Judge Parker at the Hotel Scyllir, arriving betore he had timished his breakfast. rise Cuker, the spokesmen for the delegation, told Judge Parker that the members of the league desired to assure him that the Hungarians in the United States are not going to vote the Republican are not going ticket this year.

TROOPS AT FRONT IN GOOD HEALTH.

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 .- Professor Golowin of the Red Cross Society, who has just returned here from the front, reports that health and general conditions of the troops are remarkably good. There are no epidemics and no very serious disease, the prevailing complaints being a light form of stom-ach typhus and dysentery.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

PARIS, October 6 .- Acting on instructions from Washington, Ambassador Porter today sent to Mme. Bartholdi a let-ter of condolence on the death of her husband, the distinguished sculptor.

ber of this committee is J. L. Beecher of Stockton. This evening, the fifth and sixth degrees will be conferred. The stockton of Stockto

NOT A NUI-SANCE.

George B. M. Gray, real estate agent. was before Police Judge Smith this morning on the charge of maintaining a luisance in the way of a water plant which made so much noise that tie there is a chug and a thump every few seconds, it is said.

The pursons residing in the vicinity sek that the court use its powers and cectare the chug chug of the pump to the apublic nuisance.

Mr. Grav figures it out that he is not tuity. He has retained Attorney James.

Johnson to represent him and will fight the case to the bitter end. The case will not come up for hearing until bext week.

HARCOURT'S BOON.

iamily vault at Nuneham, Oxford, to-day with the utmost simplicity and privacy. Only the family and tenantry were present. Simultaneously a me-morial service was held at St. Margar-or's Church, Westminster, where rep-resentatives of King Edward and the Prince of Wales were among the im-mense congregation. REVALKS TO MAKE

EXTENDED TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. R E. Revalk will leave his evening for an extended trip broughout the United States. They will isit all the principal cities, including St. tist all the principal cutes, including St. Jouis and the World's Fair. In the early part of November they leave New York for the continent, visiting England, Germany, France and Seville, Spain. They will also visit Amsterdam. Holland, where Mr. Revalk's people came from they expect to be gone about four roonths.

WANTS ADDITIONS TO ASIATIC STATION.

WASHINGTON, October 6.-Rear-Adrulial Yates Sterling, commander-in-chief of the Aslatic fleet, has made a re-jort to the Navy Department recom-needing important additions to the aslatic station. The report has been referred to the various bureaus for comnent.
Rear-Admiral Wise also has recomnended that the squadron spend the
preater part of the winter in Pensacolal
harbor and that vicinity.

SAYS HIS WATER PLANT IS COOKS' AND WAITERS' UNION PLAN MASQUERADE FOR NEXT MONT 4.

> A prize masquerade bill is being planned by the Cooks and Valters' Union for Thursday evening, November 8, to be held at Germania Hall. Several unique features in the way of pizes will be

According to word received at the Carphetes will not come up for hearing until the case to the bitter end. The case will not come up for hearing until the the case to the bitter end. The case will not come up for hearing until the case to the bitter end. The case will not come up for hearing until the case to the brother of the State Build-Ing Trades' Council, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Brotherhood of Carpe ters, by the National convention now a session at Milwaukee. It is further st tred that Mc-Carthy has been appointer to serve as chairman of the committee on resolutions. From this it would appear that the family vault at Nuncham, Oxford, to day with the utmost simplicity and privacy. Only the family and tenantry were present. Simultaneously a, meter present.

ADDING TO PLANT

The Capital Oil Refinit g Works at the Stockyards is now en taged in adding to its extensive plan there some important improvements. It is having constructed four new oil stills and a bleacher at a cost of a but \$10,500. These added business faci dies will ca-able the company to more rapidly meet the orders for its produ t which its enterprise has created.

WAGON ON FIRE, Last Monday evening a team of

horses attached to a milk vagon owned by the Sweet Briar Lury became frightened while being dr ven over the Berkeley foothills and rag away. The 🌢 driver was unable to man ge the team and, in making a turn, the wagon fell and, in making a turn, the wagon fell over an embankment. Mik cans were sent in all directions, but the curious part of the affair was when the wagon caught fire, the blaze being started by one of the overturned oil lamps. The wagon has been brought to the carriage repair shop of J. 1'. W. Sohst, and a number of persons have called to gaze upon a milk was on that was set on fire in such a p culiar manner.

PARKER WILL NOT IMPROVEMENT

WILL NOT TAKE THE STUMP.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Chairman Taggart at Democratic headquarters gave out the following statement to-

he decided rightly and no amount of entreating would budge him. His record during all his beclamor will not move him one lota. The Incident is closed and those in charge of the campaign fully approve of the determination of Judge Parker."

Judge Parker has been importuned to speak in various States and today's announcement is designed to prevent further similar requests.

HASTENS

M'CARTHY ARRESTED WHILE CARRYING BAG OF CHICKENS.

arrested John McCarthy soon after he stepped off a San Leandro car, cartying a bag of chickens. McCarthy acted vicinity. Tollowed him. Accurring up-theed that he was being trailed by the policeman who discharged a shot into the air. The sound of the shot had the effect of historing the stride of McCarthy but he dropped the bag he

was - carrying, - After a chase which enced at Twelfth and Clay streets, McCarthy was caught and taken to the city prison where his name was placed on the definue book.

LATTER DAY SAINTS BEGIN CONFERENCE

SALT LAKE, Utah October 6 -The SALT LAKE, Utah October 6—The seventy-fifth semi-unual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints began here in the tabernacle today and will continue until Sunday. Today is the anniversary of the foundation of the church and hundreds of Mormon adherents crowded the great church auditorium to hear the opening address of President Joseph F. Smith Indications point to the most largely attended conference in years. Representatives are present from Cahada, Mexico, England the Pacific islands.

CHAIRMAN TAGGART SAYS HE IF DESIRED, RANSOME CO. WILL

of property-owners on that thorough-large with a view of ascert thing whether bituminum or asphaltum wis proferred to the company. He consulted many men of large experience in such matters and made an examination of the course of every successful candidate. That done, he decided, as it was necessary for him to do, what his course should be and be caused that decision to be made generally known. It was to the effect that he would not go upon the stump; that such speeches as he should deem it desirable to make could be made at Rosemount following in that respect the McKinley precedent of 1896.

"That decision made and announced, he proceeded to work along the lines he had malked out for himself. He believed then—as he believes now—that f property-owners on that thorough-are with a view of ascert duing whether

WILL HOLD A MASS MEETING AND TALK INDE-PENDENCE,

MANILA, Oct. 6.-A mass-meeting of Filipinos is to be hed Sunday at the National Theater Tle call for the meeting states its purpose to be to take some definite action upon the popular desire, to wit. The giving of our sincere support and sympathy to the American Committee or Philippine Independence in its efforts to attain the end we desire. It would be inexplicable and even improper for Fillpinos to fold their arm, and remain passive at a time when the very best elements of American society are Patrolman Lee Andrews this morning tive land may attain its imbition.

Flery orators will speak, the principol one being Sandico, a former member of Aguinaldo's cabinet and who in in a susplcious manner when he got off 1899 signed the order for the massacre the car and Andrews, who was in the vicinity, followed him. McCarthy noin Mania. The Gayernagut will not in Manila. The Government will not interfere.

remarks were of a rather loud and boisterous character, was arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace. If e was found

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MUST ANSWER TO CHARGE OF PERJURY

Matthew Cates, who was accused of stealing not only the furniture but the daughter of Mrs. Esther Ramsey, while she was in jail was arraigned before Police Judge Smith this morning on a charge of perjury, a legel to consist in swearing that his bade was of the age of 18 years when she was but 14 years

The charge of empezz'ement against the defendant was dropped in view of the graver charge.

MRS. J. H. STRINGER RECOVERING DENVER. Colo., October 6 -- Mrs. Jobyna Howland Stringer of New York, who was taken sick while visiting her parents in this city is new convalescent, Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway, almost ending fatally, started a horible user on the leg of J. B. Orner Franklin those III. For four years at defined all coctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnea Salte had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns bruises, skin cruptions and piles. She at Orgood Brus, drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Wishington sheets.

MAGNIFICENT BAY TRIP

COURT FINES

BOTH THE MEN.

George White deputy constable, and doorkeeper at the Novelty Theatre, who was convicted of battery on Jeseph Costa, a spectator who accused the hypnotic professor perferming at the theatre of faking, was set tenced to pay a fine of \$5 this morning by Police Judge Samuels.

Many will remember the delightful family excursions around the Bay per stim in gradient set of \$1. The excursions will again be 'un Sunday, October 50th and 16th, leaving Sausalito Ferry Shp at 10 15 A. M. theaves Sausalito 5200, Shp at 10 15 A. M. theaves Sausalito 5200, Shp at 10 15 A. M. theaves Sausalito 5200, Shp at 10 15 A. M. theaves Sausalito 5200, No liquors of gambing devices permitted and board. Cafe will serve lunches, correctled Child The Board Cafe will serve lunches, correctled Child The Works, Calledon Child Child

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Children's Fast Black School Hose, double foot and knee; 1x1 or 2x1 rlb; 20c value; special this week

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satis—Belts—Belts. Silk belts, satin belts, plush belts, leather belts. We have demonstrated that we can sell belts cheaper than other houses buy them for. To clean up broken sizes we shall place on sale Tuesday morning all our block and colored belts. (in

LINENS.

Value 18-in, Imperial Crash for a few days only 10c 8 -1 -3c 17-inch Stark Mills Crash 6 1-4c 56-in. Oakland Table

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Ladies' and Gents' fine Gloria Silk Umbrellas: steel rod paragon frame, fancy horn, pearl and sil-ver-mounted handles, values up to \$2.00; special this week 98c

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> 2 only, worth \$45, for \$30
> 2 only, Steel Stoves; worth \$25;
> each \$18
> STOVE OVENS. All sizes from 75c each to \$1.00 each

STEEL RANGES.

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MRS. TEVIS SAILS ON SAME PROMOTER SUES SHIP WITH M'KEE



MRS. HUGH TEVIS

Her Name is Coupled With That of a Rich Young Man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Added force was given yesterday to the cental of Mrs. Genevieve C. Phipps, the former wife of Lawrence C. Phipps, the former wife of Lawrence C. Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, that she was about to marry A. Hart McKee when McKee and the Baltie for Liverpool in company with Mrs. Hugh Twis and her small son. Coupling the departure of McKee and the attractive young widow for Europe with the fact that Mrs. Phipps left this city harriedly only a short time before it e Baltie sailed, friends of both gave uil credite tonight to a well authenticated rumor that whatever relations existed between Mrs. Phipps and McKee are now at an end.

More interest attached to the departure of McKee when it was learned that as he was about to heave his hoofie to drive with his father to the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and his nurse and governess. The condition of the pier and from it steeped Mrs. Tevis and hi

MORE MAY DIE FROM INJUR-

LIVERMORE, October 6.-Mrs. George

Fid Sweeney was up from Canday.

Miss Kitty Roberts came up from San Finnekro Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Miss Bella Carroll of San Frencisco spent Sunday visiting friends in town.

R. W. Mahoney was here from San Francisco Sunday.

M. C. Anderson and family will remove.

Francisco Sunday,
M. C. Anderson and family will remove
to San Francisco in a few days, where
Mr. Anderson intends to engage in busi-

Mr. Anderson intends to engage in business.

James Hagan and Elchard Collins, two prominent hav dealers in San Francisco, were in town Sunday buying up a few lots of remaining hay.

I. H. Smith, who has engaged in the jewelry business here for the past few years, sold his jewelry establishment a few weeks ago and yesterday took his departure for Oakland.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES

AT STATE GRANGE

Memorial services for the late Past

Master Charles W. Emory and other members of the order, deceased, during

the past year, occupied last evening's

session of the State Grange. Before

class was as follows: Lord's Prayer, W. M. Reap: reading of Thanatopsis, Past Master W. G. Worthen of San Jose; Brother Grighan, Sister W. G. Worthen; Past Master Brother Chas.

W. Emory, Sister Dow; music, Sister Roadhouse; Brother Carr, Sister Gregory: Brother Hollister, Sister

Phillipson; music, Sister Phillipson; Brother Horton, Sister Cross; Brother McCleary; Sister Tuck; Brother Dunn, Sister R, H. Williamson; re-

marks by various members; music and

MYERSON'S CASE DROPPED.

ov the Tunt. Hatch Company, commis-

sion merchants, of forging an order for a number of boxes, had his case

thropped in the Police Court this mornin gas there was no complaint filed.

Edward Myerson, who was accused

CALIFORNIA MAKES MRS. GEORGE TRUE OF LIVER USE OF NATURE'S BOUNTIES.

Police Judge Samuels has returned from an extended Eastern tour, during True was thrown from a large grape which he visited many cities and points wagon and seriously injured on Wednes-

from an extended Eastern tom, during which he visited many cities at d points of interest. His objective pot it when he left California was Louisville, where he want as a delegate from it is State to attend the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias. Judga San nels did not centlar his four to Lant et y, however, but visited the St. Louis Exposition. Washington. Philadelphia, New York, Buffelo, Niagana Falls, Cleveland and other points of interest. Judge Samnels speaks in high terms of his triplout says be is glad to be been to the Golden State. He says:

"Even after viewing the wouters of the St. Lauis Fair and the beaties of Miss. Samnels and myself enjoyed the trip immensely. She really makes a better traveler than I do. Throughout the country there seems to be a gamin prosperity. I was impressed with the substantial showing made by each State I visited. There are indications on every side that the nation as whole is four-ting mead. I do not believe that any of the Eastern States.

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There extended Eastern ton, during the word his safe return from a large grape was on and seriously injured on Wednes. She was hauling a load of grapes to the whenry, when it is supposed that the rorses became frightened that the norses became frightened. Two wheels of the wagon, which was hope hed cat for the wagon, which was nearly filled with grapes, passed over her chest. From last accounts there is no hope held cat for recovery.

CAPT. M'KOWN BANQUETED.

Three remibers of Company I gave their Captain, J. A. McKewa, a small banquet on Tuesday evening last to celevate his safe return from Honodult, where he has been spending the past five weeks. The captain was deligited with the mast of appreciation and entertained those present with an account of the substantial showing makes a better traveler from an analysis of the substantial showing makes a better traveler from an analysis of the substantial showing makes a better traveler from an analysis of the substantial showing makes a better traveler from an analys "I jam certainly satisfied to be home ngain."

MAY BE A MURDERER.

ST PALL Minn, October 6, -A man to be John Smith who it is alleged killed Sheriff H. O. Harris of St. Croix county, Wis., three morths ago, and wanted in Montana for an der, has been captured and is confined temporarily in the insune hospital at Mondoia. Minn.

They're Here at Last

-Came vesterday two great cases of them. All day tod y we are checking them eff the in-voice and fomorrow morning you can see them, the most beautiful array of

LADIES' BAGS

and purses at popular prices and puries at popular arries ever shown. That new dress will not be complete unless you carry one of our new purses and they are new, just out of the factory of one of the for-most terries a coole maken in the leather goods makers in the

THE STYLES ARE RIGHT, TOO

We can't begin to describe all the new features. You must see Come tomerrow. They'll be on display.



TO RECOVER

FOR STREET RAILWAY FRANCHISES.

Suit has been brought by F. E. Chapin o recover \$5500 paid to the city of Oak-and by J. H. Macdonald on March 8, 304, for street railroad franchises. Macionald assigned the franchises to Chapin, who is a promoter from San Jose. In his suit, Chapin declares that the proceedings by which the franchises were acquired were illegal, as the adver-

issement calling for bits did not specify hat bidders should state what percentum of the gross receipts they would pay annually to the city, as required, it is alleged, by law. Maccionaid created a bit of a sensation

Macquald created a bit of a sensation last March when he came before the City Council as a bidder for franchises on College ayenue and other streets forming the Fourth avenue chi-off in East Oakland. The bidding was solvited between Macdonald and the Calsiand Transit Consolidated, but the corporation stopped when Macdonald said: **8500.** The assignment came later, and then Chapin sold the Fourth avenue franchise to the Transit Company, which completed the road.

'Chapin asked for the return of his money paid for the College avenue franchise, but Councilman J. L. Howard, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Council, opposed the petition, declaring his lnability to understand why Chapin should go before the City Council and claim that the franchises were illegial after he had sold one of them to the Transit corporation. The petition was rejected.

SOCIAL OF VETERANS LARGELY ATTENDED

The reception and cup and saucer could of Company "A." Veteran Reserves N. G. C., given at the Armory, corner Twoifth and Harrison streets, last even-ing was largely attended by all friends of the company. Presidents of two of the leffer corps were present and made short addresses. Senator G. R. Lukens made addresses. Senator G. R. Lukens made the speech of the evening, in which he referred to the soldiery of the country as the means of universal peace among ill nations. He was listened to intently in two very misterful orations. The young men's band, by Miller and Harris, lurnished orchestral music, in which, with Tom Crow's graphophone, served to enliven things while the guests were enjoying the banquet gotten up by the ladies of Company "A." to which banquet one hundred and twenty cups and saucture were brought by friends and presented to the company. Capsella King was personally presented with a heautiful cup and saucer by the daughter of the late Col. Matheney of Berkeley and tlso one by Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, the president of the Aid Society. First Lieutenant Clark, and Second Lieutenant Darnall were also presented with beautiful cup and saucers (Caprade E. W. Darnall were also presented with beauti-ful cups and suncers. Comrade F. W Byroth acted as reastmaster.

WILL BUILD A

The Paraffine Paint Works, which In its recent past has made decided end important improvements and inrestments at the stockyards near Goldin Gate, is now taking steps to increase

on Gate, is now taking steps to increase manufacturing facilities to an extent that will mean much in the industrial interests of this section.

In connection with its business this concern has occasion to use a large amount of paper for roofing and other purposes, and the supply for this purpose. It has now decided to produce for itself instead of depending upon outside sources.

prove of interest to every Oakland reader.

60 many people go through the same experience daily. This public statement

should be proof positive to every waverthe services an address was given, by Professor D. T. Fowler, of the Univer-sity of California, at a closed meeting. The program of the memorial exerperience daily. This public statement inhould be proof positive to every wavering doubter. Read it carefully. Jornes Deal, of £0 Fifth street, employed at the Ferry Bridge, says: "For three years I was subject to attacks of backache, each successive attack latterly was of long duration and much more cute than its predecessors. Some of them lasted for three days at a time and although I knew from the backache and from the action of the kidney secretions that there was something radically wrong with my kidneys, what to do to check the trouble, let alone cure it, was a mystery. Reading about Doan's kidney Fills induced me to try that remiedy and my father went to the drug store for a box. It helped the last attack and purchased a second. The aching ceased and the kidney secretions resumed their normal condition. This may be the means of relieving others in and around Oakland who are annoyed with kidney complaint and are at a loss to know what to do to get relief."

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Remember the name—Doan's and take in other.



BLANCHE TODD, WITH THE ARD OF OZ" COMPANY.

Bon Voyage captured the junior division of the Kentucky Fi turity, beating a field of star con estants and vinning in straight heats

The judges were not satisfied with Charles F. Dean's driving of the Broncho in the 2:11 pace and substituted

cho in the 2:11 pace an substituted Alta McDonald, who brought the mare under the wire in three straight heats. Dean was suspended pending the action of the judges.

Major Delmar did not go against time on account of the high vind.

This brand, the Califor is jockey, showed remarkable judgment in his face, at Morris Park yes orday. He hold his mount, Leouidas under restraint until Lady Amelic and Castlelin, the jacemakers were exhausted. He then let Leouidas loose and won by a length.

a length.
The other winners at New York were Gienecho, Alan-a-Dale, I apid Water, Handzerra and Liberia.

COAL WAGON DRIVERS STRIKE. CINCINNATI, Obio, Ort. 6.- Three hundred coal wagon drivers struck here today. The main issue is for the recognition of the union. The wise man learns something every time the fool blunders.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

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Helen A, and F. E. Dur feld to J. B. Hanawill, lot 18, block R. Jaradise Pavk; Ockland; 310. Woodford (shigle) to Lena Jeroch manufacturing plant at the fold of sixteenth street, on the waterfront which is to occupy a building 600 fermin length, cost 3450,000 and employ between, five and six hundred peopla. The works will be pushed forward as hapdly as (ircumstances will permit. It contemplates the building of an excensive wharf in deap water, at which, highly for paper making may be larded from schooners directly from the forests of the North.

STOVE CAUSES FIRE.

The explosion of a coal-oil stove at the, esidence of A. Van Halter did farmage yosterday afternoon to the amount of \$100. There was no one home at the time the stove exploded. The darks were discovered by neighbors. The fire department responded from part of the statement responded from many people or through five statement. Business were discovered by neighbors. The fire department responded from part of the statement of the statement

P. Low et ux, acquired in O Leases 74; \$10.

Isabelle T. and M. leL. Hadley to Arthur M. Lucas, SE Howe, 256 SW Amethyst. SW 3 by SE 125, nortion lots 30 and 31. lock E. man Thermal Hill, formerly Hove tract, Oaklard; \$10.

W. H. and Harriet S. Ma son to I. and Bertha Wallin (wife), W legraph ovenue, 60 -- Knox or Tventy-teventh street, W 48 NF 25, NW 1 -04, NE 30, E 104.02. S 46 to beginning, ortion plot 2, Kellersberger's map ranch s V. and D. Peralta; also portion lot 45 Austir Park, Oakland; \$10.

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Jeanette Parker, lot 5, bloc A. map No.
2.
Stateman tract, Berkeley, \$10.
Victor L. and Hettid. Wells to
Joseph J. Mason, SW Ha te and Telegraph avenue, S 135 by V 100, portion
5d lot 4, block 6, property (ollege Homestead Association, Berkeley, \$10.
Janet E. Mason (single) iv V. D. Wells,
be SE Dwight way and Fulto street, E 40
db by S 135, portion lot 12, block 1454, Berkeley property map 1 and Blake track,
the Serkeley, \$100.

May E. and H. C. Morris (husband)
and as attorney to W. B. Italick, lot 12,
block 7, map Warner trict, Brooklyn
cownship, \$10.

W. E. and Anna M. Milck or Mallick (wife) to Elizabeth J, Schetter, lot 12,



and when it looks like winter the man of this vicinity all look for



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block' 7, same, Brooklyn 'town-10.
Brugniere Co. (corporation) to E. Cotton, E corner Pomona-ave-d Putnam street, NE 79 by SE wition lot 3, block 10, map sub-NE portion Sather tract, Fruit-krooklyn township; \$19.
kn E, and Emily Staplins (wife)

DEED'S, OF TRI ST. and 15. block 7, same, Brooklyn township; \$10.

The Bruguiere Co. (corporation) to Charles E. Cotton, E corner Posmona avenue and Putnam street NE 79 by SE 125, portion lot 3, block 10, map subdivision NE portion Sather tract, Fruitiale, Brooklyn township; \$10.

William E. and Emily Staplins (wife) to Josephine A. Fink (wife George T.), beginning at point on SE line county road 809, known as Redwood road, at most E corner tract conveyed to Josephine A. Fink, \$29 D \$61, \$W 40, \$E 200.25, NE 40, \$W 291.25 to beginning Brooklyn township; \$10.

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DEEDS OF TRUST.

Frank Antone Motts to Ernest Smith, Phote Main 479, Produ o Exchange

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HE LATEST NEWS

4:15 P. M.

CORRUPTION RUNS RIOT ACROSS BAY.

Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan Denounces Certain Men Now in Power.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.-Ex-Mayor James D. Phelan has issued the following sensational statement:

"I have learned sufficient while I was away from traveling San Franciscans and I have heard sufficient since I have returned to justify me in saying that no city in the United States has reached the same degree of administrative disrepute as San Francisco. In St. Louis and Philadelphia and Chicago, the rottenness existed in the local Legislature, but with us, happily, the majority of the Board of Supervisors are honorable and loyal representatives of the people.

"The insolent and brazen violations of the Charter and the law are past belief and the citizens surely will awaken to the revolting conditions and apply the remedy which is in their hands.

"It is had for me to realize that a city which gave birth to the Vigilance Committee, the Public Defense Association and the Non-Partisan and Charter movements, which evidenced so much civic pride and virtue, can tolerate the infamous gang which now sits in places of power in certain Boards and Commissions

"The ballot box frauds are the most serious symptom of the evil days upon which we have fallen. Every hope of preserving our institutions and protecting the life and property of our citizens rests on the purity of the ballot box. That is the fundamental thing.

"If political bandits under the protection of officials are allowed to defeat the voice of the people at elections by fraudulent voting and other crimes against the elective franchise then every constitutional remedy is taken out of our hands, every householder is deprived of his rights, every citizen is despoiled of his property and the Government reduced to a contest of corruption, force and fraud.

"I see that some of the ballot box stuffers are being vigorously as frequently announced from the lip prosecuted and that the Election Commission has been taken to book There is enough civic virtue left in San Francisco to right these wrongs. Of that I am confident, and I trust the remedy will be soon? applied. JAMES D. PHELAN.".

LEXINGTON, Ky., October C.-First heat, Transylvania, 2.12 trot, \$50 0-Tiverton won; Sweet Marie, second; Snyder McGregor, third. The race record made by Prince of Orange in 1902, broken. The local was broken. The last quarter was trotted in :30½. The time was the fast-

-Tiverton won in 2:04½, man fatherland and your American fastest trotting time made on any ck this year. Sweet Marie, second; rack this year. nyder McGregor, third.

Third heat: Sweet Marie won the heat: velopment.

Tiverton, second: Snyder McGregor, inird. Time, 2:05.
Sweet Maris won the fourth heat of the Transylvania in 2:0816, Halfry, second: Snyder McGregor, third.
The first three heats of the Transylvania are the fastest ever trotted in any congratulations to those dauntless citi-

de race. Sweet Marie was the final winner.

CLERK ARRESTED. George Colvin, a clerk in the Sunset Frocery Store on Broadway, was ar-ested this afternoon on the charge of rattery preferred by George Goodey.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- With a olack slik handkerchief o cover his face below the eyes and a revolver to awe those who might do him harm, a lone and well-dressed young sobber

unable to identify anybod

The robber held up six men.

THE FAIR.

Emperor William Sends

Message to St.

Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Germans from

World's Fair grounds today to cele-

were delivered by Dr. Emil Pretorius

man-American press; Baron von Stern

berg, the German ambassador; Dr

Theodore Lewald, the imperial Ger-

man commissioner; Hon. Carl Schurz,

roduced by Dr. Emil Pretorius and

"America owes her astonishing rise

in a large measure to German virtues

ir your life and doings. The splendid

monument of German accomplishment

and knowledge created by him shines

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been that the World's Fair at St.

"WILLIAM I R."

celebration of a German day,

great trans-Atlantic Republic.

"Rominten, Oct. 6, 1904.

HAVE A CONTEST

The petition of Public Administrator

Gray for letters of administration on the estate of Johanna Harrigan, who died

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

spoke in part as follows:

o' America's foremost men.

"You are all aware of the

interest the German Emperor

ind others.

merican soil on October 6, 1693. Exercises were held at the German

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN PICTURE CASE

A contest in court between rival photographers of Oakland carre to a conclusion this morning, wher Judge Ogden gave judgment for \$1 5 to Dames and Arrowsmith, in their suit against Belle-Oudry for damages in the sum of \$1,150 and costs amounting to \$150.

Dames and Arrowsmith alleged in all parts of America assembled on the the'r complaint they had justained by an action of Belle-Oudry. on July 8, 1903, when Belle-Oudry procured a temporary injunction, restraining Dames and Arrowsmith from using the term, "Photographie Par sienne" in connection with photographic work, which Belle-Oudry alleges amounted to an infringement. Belle-Oudry, in that connection sued Dames and Arrowsmith for \$2000 as damiges for the alleged infringement.

The court dissolved the injunction on August 22 and Dames and Arrowthe'r complaint they had tustained by brate German day, in commemoration of the landing of the first Germans on pavilion, where addresses

on August 22 and Dames and Arrow-smith then brought sult which Judge Ogden decided today in favor of the plaintiff. They alleged that Belle-Ou-dry's sult and certain pullications in connection with it, damaged them.

WILL RECOGNIZE

Thanks to Edward H. Emjamin and Charles G. Yale of Oaklan, this State will come away from the 'air with at least some slight recognition from the judges of awards. Neither continuous the gentlemen are willing to tell all they know of the question of the awards or the way in which the mining exhibit of the State was managed, but private dvices from St. Louis tell of the efforts which they put forth to secure recognit on for Cali-fornia.

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Benjamin and Mr. Yale were the Western men on the international of mining awards, and when it adopted country have produced similar

convey my imperial greetings and congratulations to those dauntless citizens of America whose wish it has zens of America whose wish it has Louis should not pass by without the

"May this glorious day be celebrated "May this glorious day be celebrated in unmarred rejoicings and stand as a Gertrude Atherton will win er in Callworthy testimonial of the important fornia. She arrived in New York from fornia. She arrived in New York from Europe today and will proceed to San Francisco. The news will be a genuine surprise to her friends here as it was thought Mrs. Atherton woul follow her usual custom of wintering in Munich, where much of her literary work is done. Instead, however, she has addenly determined to return to Callic nia for the purpose of gathering atmosphere in writing a new novel. part played by the German emigrant in the wonderful development of the

OVER ESTATE. VALISE MANIA

on August 10 in this city, is opposed by Public Administrator Hynes of San Frincisco, who today filed notice of his opposition. Hynes declares that Mrs. Charles Lewis, the so-called "value maniac," was examined by Dr. Page opposition. Hynes declares that Mrs. Harrigan, being a resident of San Francisco, he is entitled to administer on the estate. He filed an application for letters in the case in San Francisco on September 24. Gray's application was filed here on August 22, he stating at the time that Mrs. Harrigan's estate corsisted of personal property, the value of which was not known to him. There are no known heirs. and Todd in Judge Hall's court today and pronounced insane. The court committed Lewis to the Asy um at Agnews. He escaped from he Ukiah Asylum six months ago.

FIRST OLL COMPANY

SAN LUIS OBISPO. October 6.—The first oll company to operate west of the coast range in this county, has been formed by local people and two applications for charters to construct pipe ing valises.

Expects to receive one dolls: each for them.

In court this morning I ewis discussed, as he has, whenever questioned by the authorities, his ambit one in the valise stealing line, stating that he restricted the temporary delay in his operations which detention I ad made necessary, but insisted that, once free, he would resume his task of collecting valises. cations for charters to construct pipe ing valises. lines to Port Harrord have been made. It is proposed to make that port the center of oil distribution for Central Callfornia.

WILL BUILD, ROAD. W. J. Schmidt, contractor for the Mines road, in the eastern part of he county, leading out of Livermore into the mining ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

The St. Andrew's Society will hold an open meeting tenight in its rooms in the marrow his cutifit with while the work list open meeting tenight in its rooms in the marrow his cutifit with while the work list open meeting tenight in its rooms in the marrow his cutifit with while the work list open meeting to the completed. It will include a number of horses and wagor, scrapers and plows and about sevent; five men. The road will be twelve mile in lergth vocal and instrumental music. Dr. A. S. and every effort will be made o complete it as soon as possible, notw that anding has been followed by heavy showers. The bean crop in many localities will be damaged. New feed is springing up rapidly and stock interests look promising.

FOR CONSOLIDATION.

The Progress Federation will hold a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms this evening for the purpose of discussional and others who may desire to express and severe to etard the work.

Aged Mrs. Bentley Says She Was Forced to Sign Paper.

Attorney Mitchell, who has the legal

"My client, Mrs. Bentley, has admitted to me that Fitzpatrick secured this defematory document last week. She room and while alone, secured her sig nature to the paper, threatening her bodily harm if she refused to sign it.

"The paper clears Fitzpatrick of harges reflecting upon his character, which have been made, and is prejudicial to myself, Mr. Ennis, attorneys for Mrs. Bentley. What use he in-

"There are many sensational features in connection with this litigation Filipatrick's arrest in Judge Quinn's court in connection with this latest Fitzpatrick has intercepted her."

Mrs. Bentley is now suing Fitzpatrick for possession of premises in Berkeley which they formerly occupied and to which he claims title. He, on the other

e they stepped aside, italing that did not wish to pass up in the meriof their own State's reso roes. What of letters, written by Fitzpatrick to a their surprise to find that California been turned down without a single Mr. McDaniels in the East, son of a of letters, written by Fitzpatrick to a Mr. McDaniels in the East, son of a Mrs. Lund of Berkeley at a time when Fitzpatrick was trying to ingratiate himself with Mrs. Lund, an aged and wealthy woman of Berkeley.

Cassiar.

The Boscowiz was running from Vancture to Northern British Columbia. I ports and had on board nearly 200 ingonism and had on board on april 200 i

SAN FRANCISCO, October 5 - The Terrace Garden, which was opened as a restaurant a little less than a month ago. GOES TO ASYLUM has been attached. A meeting of the creditors had been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon, but two of the creditors. has been attached. A meeting of the this afternoon, but two of the creditors. taking time by the forelock, invoked the aid of Sheriff Curtis in getting the first foot into the garden.

The collapse of the Terrace Garden will come with a shock to nearly all its patrons, and the latter have been numbered angung the best people in town Lewis has a mania for sealing va-lises. He announces that h is his in-tendent to steal 6000 of them and he expects to receive one dollar each for them. evening and you find the majority of the tables taken, upstairs and downstairs.

ROBBERS ARRESTED. SAN DIEGO, October 6.—At 8:30 o'clock ast night two hoboes held up and obbed a man at the Granger corral. At o'clock two men, identified by the pro-prietor of the corral as the robbers, were exercisted in a saloon and are now in jail.

HEAVY SHOWERS.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, October 6 .- Heav thunder and lighting has been followed by heavy showers. The bean crop in many localities will be damaged. New feed is springing up rapidly and stock interests look promising.

having a central government.

DIVORCE FOR

Mother and Sister Fail to Force a Final Decree

SAN FRANCISCO. October 6.—An important decision was rend-red by Judge Hebbard this morning upon a motion made by the mother and sister or Jospeh H. Grace, deceased, that a final decree of divorce be issued to the dead man's widow.

The proceeding in court was unique. A year ago last May Amy 3. Grace sued her hieband for divorce, at that time charging him with extreme cruelty. She was granted an Interlocutory decree. Last August, however, G ace died and the final decree of divorce had not been issued at that time. The man left some property and the action just ended was the attempt of Grace's morner and sister to prevent Mrs. Grace from obtaining a wife's share of it.

Attorney Leon Samuels, representing the mother and sister, asked the court to issue the final decree. Fis motion was opposed by Mrs. Grace, and her position was sustained by Judge Hebbard, who held that a divorce proceeding interests only the parties to the action and that the interference of other jersons cannot, be tolerated.

Judge Murasky today granted a divorce to William L. Bolton from Ida Botton on

the interference of other persons cannot be tolerated.

Judge Murasky today granted a divorce to William L. Bolton from Ida Bolton on the ground of desertion.

A suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Eleanor Ladd against Johr S. Ladd Jr., on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in San Rafael January 12, 1896, the complaint recites, and lived happily together until January 10, 1901, at which time her husband left. Since the last named date the couple have not lived tygether. Mrs. Ladd alleges that her husband carns \$290 a month, of which she asks \$75 allmony, but she does not know just what his source of income is.

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, Oct. 6,-Samuel A. Cook of Nennah has with-drawn from the head of the Stalwart Republican State ticket, his successor being former Governor Edward Sco-

The selection of Scotield will be ratified by the State Central Committee at a special meeting tomorrow. The question of mandaints proceedings to compel Secretary of State ings to compel Secretary of State Houser to place the list of Republican electors in both columns was left open pending further investigation by attorneys of the Stalwart factions.

The Stalwarts have determined to remain in the field and have arranged for an active campaign.

VANCOUVER, B. C., October 6 .- Dut ing a heavy fog Wednesd y night, the steamer Boscowiz struck a reef on Hariedown island. Four passengers were drowned. The crew and 185 pastengers

I isn' a-pinin' an' sighin.
But dis wool would seem better, I

If a reed bird was big as an estrich
An' a 'possum was big as a cow,
—Washington Star.

MARRIED.

MARNIEU.

DODSON-HENDERSON—In this city.
September 29, 1904, by Rev. E. R. Dille,
Nathan W. Dodson and Millie Henderson, both of Oakland.

JESSEN-LELOY—In this city, at the
residence of the bride's parents, 563
Twenty-fourth street, by Rev. E. R.
Dille, Jacob H. Jessen of Richmond,
Cal., and Louise H. Leloy of Oakland.

DIED.

MEHRMANN—In this city. October 4, 1994, Dr. John F., belovec husband of Catherine L. Mehrmann and father of Fred and Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, a native of Germany, aged 6 years 3 months and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. October 8, 1964, at 10 octock a. m. from his late residence, No. 852 Isabella street. Interment private.

HOOGS—In this city. October 5, 1904, at 69 Valley street. William Woodbury Hoogs, beloved father of William E. Hoogs, a native of Massachusetts, aged 60 years, 10 months and 21 dars. A member of the Society of California Pioneers and Veteran Esserves. Con pany A. KENNEDY—In this city. October 6, 1904. Edward, beloved son of Fmil H, and Mary Kennedy and brother of Nellie, Alice, Frederick and Reuben Kennedy and Mrs. Mitchell, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., aged 26 years.

OAKLAND CREMATION ASSOCIATION

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is now complete and a general invitation is extended to all to inspect the same. Visitors will find the most complete and upto-date crematory and Columbarium in the world.

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J. R. BROWN. Supt. Cor. Howe and Mather Sts. Take Fied.nont Ave. Cor.

Shots Are Fired and One Chinese Wounded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—War has been declared between the Chew Yee and So On Sier tongs in Chinatown and murders are likely to occur in that

tongs of the See Yup Society, was averted by the payment of tribute.

Ten shots were fired at 1:30 o clock this morning to signal the opening of the war between the Chew Yee and So On Sier tongs, both of which belong to the Sam Yup Society. Toy Poi, a passer-by, received a glancing bullet wound in the leg, although he is in no way concerned in the trouble between the longs.

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tween the longs.

The shots were fired by men from the Chew Yee long when they were on Jackson street, between Dupont and Stockton streets. They disappearon Jackson street, between Dupont and Stockton streets. They disappear-ed immediately and before the police

of the United States arainst Senator William A. Clark was argued today before the Circuit Court of Appeals.

before the Circuit Court of Appeals. It came before this bench on an appeal from the Circuit Court for the District of Montana.

The action is brought to annul eighty-two land grants under which Clark claims title to timber lands within the State of Montana on the ground of alleged frauds committed by the patentees in securing the same. It is charged that the patents were secured under the direction of Robert H. Cobban, who later transferred the land ed under the direction of Robert H. Cobban, who later transferred the land to Clark. Cobban is alleged to have first examined the lands and then hired persons to enter them under the stone and timber act agreeing to pay them for their services to defray all their expenses and furnish the purchase price of the lands.

The lower court held that, on such a state of facts, Clark, the innocent purchaser for a valuable consideration, acquired a valid litle.

The Government took the matter on with of error to the Circuit of Ap-

a writ of error to the Circuit of Ap

Prof. Hovey's opening party tomorrow vening, 414 Eleventh street.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to make public my gratitude to Miss Clorinne Engledow and Miss Martuerite Haum for the epteralament, they gave in my behalf on September 26, and to the general public for their kindly patronage. MISS ADAMS.

loo Late for Classification

F you have city or town property to exchange for good ranch property, it with pay you to see P. C. Lassen & Co., 466 10th st., Oakland. Not members of the Oakland Real Estate Associ-

APANESE boy wants a position to cook and do housework. M. K., 519 7th st. g and do Jousework. M. A. 513 th st. g.
LOST—Lady's small watch, open face,
red engravings. Wednesday. Oct. 5, on
Fey Route car, at 6.30 a. m., bet. 40th
and 12th sts.; reward. Return to 1012
Washington st.

WANTED—A good girl for general
bousework. Call het. 10 a. m. and 2
p. m. at 1505 Webster st.

c.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel dog, named "Scott," Reward for return to P. J. Kenna, 15th ave, and E. 21st st. r.

JAPANESE student wants position as schoolboy. K. H., 757 Webster st. g MEN to take course in detective profes-sion; paid while learning. 816 Broad-way, room 6. WANTED-A girl to assist with house-work. Call at 122 oth st. e

work. Call at 122 0th st. e

\$3.00 PER FOOT LESS
than price of adjoining property, which is considered very reasonable at \$25 per fout; 50 or 65 feet frontage by 115 feet deep; all street improvements made; new houses in block; near Key Route station and Pledmont ave. car line. If you are looking for a

\$NAP oddress letter at once to Box 636, Tribune Office.

CIEL wasted to do house.

GIRL wanted to do housework; no washing and no cooking; wages \$15 per month, 537 18th st. h

BPECIAL BARGAIN-READ THIS AD. \$2750—Lovely cottage, 6 cooms, completely furnished, including piono and sewing machine; well located; good lot and flower garden, etc.; picture of place at office. Owner going away and price put at \$2750 for quick sale.

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FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and calf. 329 East 21sr s'. x

TO LET—Sunny rooms with board, for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 557 Jones st. q ROOM and board for couple in private family or boarding house; references exchanged. Box 640, Tribune. t TO RENT-Furnished front room for young lady, suitable for 2, rent reason-able; central location. Address Box 637. Tribune Office.

637. Tribune Office.

WANTED—Active man or woman to canvase: fact selling articles; small doposit required. Box 638. Tribuno. d

JAPANESE girl, good cook, wants position to do general housework in small family. Address M. S., 1517 Spruce st., Berkeley.

GOOD experienced Japanese wishes situation as walter and to do housework; oakland or Berkeley. Goorge O. T., 965 Clay st.; phone Red 4412. g

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BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE.
GROCERY and notion store; owner obliged to go East, and will sell at inventory prices; this is a live and upto-date business; no opposition; cheap rent; 6 living rooms; investigate.
For sale—2 counters, 2 glass showcases, 2 small scales and a lot of shelving; bargain.

bargain. MITCHENER & BARTON, 916 Broad-way; Tel. Main 117.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

William E. Dargie, President Tribune Publishing Company.

Dr. Wheeler a Great Traveler

In discussing politics with a Washington reporter President Wheeler of the State University is reported to have said: "I am familiar with the drift of public opinion in the West because I cross the continent six times a year." Dr. Whee er does travel a good bit, but crossing the continent six times a year is going some. It means a trip every two months. Each of thes: transcontinental journeys consume three or four weeks time. During his last visit East Dr. Wheeler found time, after attending to the business which took him across the continent, to call on the President and pledge him all the Electoral been given out for publication. Evidently Dr. Wheeler not only believes Presidents should stand to gether but feels that would-be Presidents should be shown some consideration. Perhaps he may aside, why is it necessary for the P esident of the State University to cross the continent six times a year? What is the important business that calls him so often to Washington and New York? If this is a state secret a good many people would like to be let in on it. There are simple minded folk who are inclined to believe that the place of the head of a great university is at the university and not talking ever hear of one being so accommodating before? politics in Washington and New York. Perhaps these people would cease to criticize Dr. Wheeler's goings to and fro, up and down the Orleans Picayune. earth if it were gently explained to them why he has to cross the continent six times a year and keep in touch with the political sentiment. It's the mystery that coes the mischief. No doubt Dr. Wheeler has good reasons for being continually on the go, and the public would like to learn them. They would also like to know how many times a year President Eliot of Harrard, President Hadley of Yale, President Butler of Columb a and President Angell of Ann Arbor cross the continent. Is this constant journeying a case of Mahomet going to the mountain or the mount in going to Mahomet? What is Dr. Wheeler canvassing for anyhow? Are the boarded-up windows of the University White House such a poinful sight that President Wheeler is compelled to fly East and talk politics to relieve his mind from contemplating their unsightliness? Ch. dear, but it must be hard on a twenty years."—Detroit Free Press. man to be compelled to run a great university and at the same time make six trips a year across the continent. Couldn't the Regents hire a messenger?

The Democrats and Reciprocity

The Democrats of the East continue to blame the Republicans for refusing to enter into reciproca arrangements with other coun- for damages.-Philadelphia Ledger. tries. They clamored loudly for rec procity with Cuba, but when the test was made in Congress they voted against it. However, a trial of reciprocity with Cuba has not encouraged other experiments in that direction. During the first three months after the treaty went into operation the Cubans increa ed thei imports from the United States only 3 per cent, while those from England, Germany, Spain and France increased 20. 21, 16 and 8 per cent respectively. In a report to the State Department dealing with the question of trade between Cuba and the United States Minister Squeirs says:

"I never fail to impress upon the President and the Cuban merchants and planters with whom I come in contact the danger to reciprocity in the present unev n trade between the two countries, and that American merchants and manu acturers will not long support an arrangement which largely increases the market for Cuban productions and, by comparison at least, decreases the sale of our own. The situation is pretty well understood, and it will not be difficult to obtain from the Cuban Government a proposition for the admission of goods of American origin on a mo e favorable basis."

Possibly we may obtain better terms from Cuba in the future, but it must be said that the working o the reciprocity arrangement has and a full vote is confidently expected by both parties. thus far proved distinctly unsatisfac ory.

But why should the Democrats he taking up Blaine's reciprocity ideas at this time? Reciprocity is as distinctly opposed to the tariff for revenue idea as it is to free trade. t may be made to fit in with protection, but it cannot be harmonized with the free trade theory or a tariff for revenue policy. The Republican idea of reciprocity is an arrangement whereby we adm t non-competing articles from other countries free of duty in return for allowing certain articles produced in this country to enter other countries free of tax or impost. It is a policy utterly antagonistic to the Democratic theory, which is that the tariff is purely a fiscal ques ion. It has for its basic idea the encouragement of domestic production and expansion of foreign trade. The objection to the Cuban reciprocity treaty was that it admitted competWe celebrate the graduate
Derrure in mills or challis, objection to the Cuban reciprocity treaty was that it does not be supported in multanger of the tennis girl, with skrts awhird, duty or on payment of a nominal in post. Experience has justified the Evokes a hypring rally, We softly chant the debatante objection. Exports from Caba to the United States have enormously increased while the increase in imports from this country has been

Whether the Democrats stand on the Cuban experiment or cling to the traditional theories of the tariff, they are altogether inconsistent in finding fault with the Republican party for not extending reciprocity with other nations.

A Lesson For American Farmers

The gloomy picture Joseph Chamberlain draws of British agriculture under free trade is worthy of particular study by American voters at this time when there is before them a proposition to revise the tariff in the direction of free trade. The Democratic platform denounces protection as "robbery" and robbery is a crime that should be suppressed. Mr. Chamberlain said British agriculture had bene crippled by exposing it to the unrestricted competition of the whole world; land values had enormously shrunk, and labor was leaving the farms. The capital of farmers, he said, had fallen one billion dollars. There are now fever laborers by a million than in 1851, and 13,000,000 people are uncerfed, while the people of America, Germany and other foreign countries are prosperous and surpassing Great Britain in every line of trade and business. He said that to deny existing conditions was impossible and to ignore them would be criminal.

Mr. Chamberlain mal es a st iking comparison of the condition of the agricultural industry in England with agriculture in the United States and Germany, both protected countries. He should have added France and Belgium to the list, for the protective system prevails in both countries. Great Britain stands alone as a free trade country, and it stands alone among the great nations of Europe as an example of a waning agriculture and a decreasing producer of food-stuffs. It has been represented that it was necessary to sacrifice the British farmer and landowner to mainta n the supremacy of British manufactures and British trade. British trade and manufactures are depressed and declining Primacy a trade and manufacturing is going to the protected countries where agriculture is prosperous. The British economists of the Cobder school forgot the fundamental law of political economy that the basis of national prosperity is a prosperous and progressive agriculture. They are now waking up to the sinister fact that in ruining the British farmer they have pulled down the pillars of the temple of national prosperity. The empire is in danger of disintegrating and England of being reduced once more to the condition of a third rate island kingdom.

Advertising the Oregon Country

Portland, Oregon, is a great city, a thriving, lusty, steady (rowing place, building on sure foundations a permanent prosperity, and it has in the Evening Telegram a great paper that never loses an opportunity to advertise the advantages of Portland as a trade center and the variety and extent of the manifold resources of the vast region tabutary to the solid old city at the mouth of the Willamette. Recently the Telegram issued a special number for the purpose of adverti ing the Lewis and Clark Exposition which will be held in Portland next year. Barring too much solid matter, the special was an exceeding! attractive production, containing an immense quantity of interesting infortive production, containing an immense quantity of interesting information about Portland and the territory drained by the Columbia and started of late is that of wearing cockriver. It was profusely illustrated with well executed cuts, the typothe continent, to call on the President and pledge him all the Electoral graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the left side of the corsage rather high the continent, to call on the President and pledge him all the Electoral graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles of the original the other on the right side at the your written and well articles of the corsage rather high the votes west of Chicago. In addition he made a sub-rosa visit to Judge ranged. It was a striking proof of the greatness and richness of the corsage rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the left side of the corsage rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the left side of the corsage rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the proposed rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the proposed rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the proposed rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the proposed rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the left side of the corsage rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles with the left side of the corsage rather high graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles are larged and articles are larged and articles are larged and are graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles are larged and are graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles are larged and are graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles are larged and are graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles are larged and are graphy clean and the descriptive matter well written and well articles expedition and Washington Irving's "Astoria."

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SOME PASSING JESTS

First Girl-Positively that policeman is a curiosity. Did you

Second Girl-Humph, he probably takes us for cooks -New

"How is your boy Josh doing in the city?"

"I don't know which side he's on yet."

or sellin' 'em."-Washington Star.

"Isn't the Major a rather free imbiber?"

"I should say so. I've never known him to buy a drink in the last

Bacon-He went to the fancy dress ball in a costume made of old

Egbert-Sort of a suit of mail, eh?-Yonkers Statesmar.

Mrs. Nagger-Perhaps you recall, it was on a railroad rain that we first met and—

Mr Nagger-Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company

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THE FALL GIRL.

A thousard sing the girl of Spring—
The insid of fluff and laces,
A thousand more their families pour
To tell the June bride's graces,
The Summer girl of snile and Cirl
Occasions rhyming scraw—
And row is due a tribute to
The bonny girl of Fall

The Fal' girl—
The tall girl—
In blue or gray or brown;
In 'allor-made

She is arrayed-Shes coming back to town.

At her initial ball—
Vhere is the Mise of him who views
The bonny girl of Fall?
The Fall girl—
In blue or gray or brown;
A rare delight
Unto the slight—

A rare usus.... Unto the slight -She's coming back to town.

From head to feet she's trim and neat;
Her cheeks are full of color
That makes the glow the maples show
Seem dim and cold and duller
Now comes the days of smoke and haze
And distant Winters call In Autumn's hour, hats off to her,

The Fall girl—
She's ali girl,
In blue or gray or brown, Or any hue That's swagger new-She's coming back to town.

The bonny girl of Fall!

FOUR FACTS ABOUT WOMEN.

Kiss a woman's baby and agree with er about her enemies and you have some women you think then

TEACHER'S PE'.

Eight years old and goin in nine, Teacher savs I'm doin' fin. Teacher savs I'm doin' fin. Git my Jessons every dav Hardly ever have to slav After school fer bein slow—Aint so very happy thoug i. Cause the fel ers laugh at me. All but Johnny Baker, he Takes my side He knows all right, I aint strong enough to 'ght. Cause I hurt my self one da Fallin' off a fairmer's sleig And 'he doctor cut my sig And' he doctor cut my sig Awful deep, and ma she 'ried, And sirce then I'm swful thin And, gre whiz' it hurts I ke sin When I try to Jump and un, So vou see it sin't no 'in. When the fellers augh ar I sav: 'Fraidy cat you dassent jay' And my eves git kirder wit Wren they call me Teach r's Pet'' Gee' They never talked t at way

Gee! They never talked t at way Till I tumbled off the sie! h. Wunst I licked three kids so quick That 't made 'em good and sick, And I uster dodge and I n. That 't made 'em good ant sick,
And I uster dodge and r
Jes as fast as any one.
Now when recess comes a ong
I ies' walt to hear the g ng
Ca'l us back to work a lot
'Cause that's all the fin I ve got
When the kids play "one o d-cat"
I jes sit and hod the hit
Wishin' I could cork the ball
Like I uster do last Fail
Yesterday when Reddy I se
Seen me settir' there, sa s he
"Fellers, look at "Teacher's Pet!"
He's afraid to play, you bet,
'Cause he knows I'd smain his face
All around this darn place'
Johnny Baker seen me c y
And he blacked old Reddy's eye,
And he made his nose ble d'to.
Gosh, I wish that I could do
Somethin' good for Johnny, he
Allers does so much fet me.
Maybe 'twont be very log
I'll my side gits good and strong
If it ever does I bet
They won't cail me "Tea her's Pet"
—M'lwa ikee Sentinel

RESUIT OF CAMP/ IGNING

RESULT OF CAMP/IGNING. The Japanese will est blish themselves firmly in Souther Manchuria
and Corea They will apply their
wonderful powers of or anization to
the consolidation of their position
their expenses will be receively small
Supplies could be obtained from the
country and from the (hinese with
whom they are in friendly relations.
With a highly trained a my and the
complete command of the sea their Tel'some women you think them retty and they'll like you even though hev know you lie.

The chief reason some women like ome men is because the men do not specially care for them.

Generally the woman who is ingentous enough to make her old hat look like new doesn't have to—Kansas City in the consolidation of their position their expenses will be relitively smill the country and from the country and from

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BEST PRODUCT OF THE CHAMPACHE DISTRICT. LEADING ALL STREET IN IMPORTATIONS

Hints for the Ladies.

trimmed with silk embroidery and gul-pure lace. These pelisses are much tucked over the bust, and also in the apper part of the sleeve.

The Democrats opened their campaign in San Francisco with 700 ceatlets of glace silk. For instance, if

Many of the lived skirts, as well us those having drop skirts have a bit of featherbone inserted almost anywhere betweer the krees and the arkles to make them stand out slightly and thus keep the skirts from brushing the ankles the feather some is properly covered it will not went through its cusing until the skirt is so worn as to be no lorger pre-

save this vest of tan leather thick v be

PUINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A word to the wise is sufficient-but few mer are wise

The hardest bird to catch is the eagle on a \$20 gold piece.

The average man is always wanting to do something he can't.

she can cook—and she always tells other

Better Than Gold.

BALLADE OF THE REAL ESTATE MAN.

When Romulus started to build,
Though Remus proceeded to rail,
His ardor in nowise was chilled;
He knew that his scheme could not fail,
He went at it tooth and toenail,
To gather in wattles and clay,
Hed g at—and he made it prevail,
But Rome wasn't built in a duy.

The masons were wholly unskilled.
The huts, they were shaky and frail,
All unfurbelowed and unfilled,
Not or a magnificent scale
There wasn't a courthouse or fail,
For years. I have heard people say.
It grew to be simply a 'whale,'
But Rome wasn't built in a day.

Full soon all the critics were stilled,
The lots had a wonderful sale.
The houses were all of them filled,
The whole population was male
But wives, if there s truth in the tal
They kidnaped one sunshiny day,
We've pienty in fair Onlondale.
But Rome wasn't built in a day.

L'ENVOI. L'ENVOI.

Prince, if you should buy, I'l go bail
You'll find the investment will pay
We're new—yes, the proterb is stale,
But Rome wasn't built in a day.
—Chicago News

Builds up the waste tissues of the kidneys. Lash's Kidney and Liver Bit-

Colored coats will be more and more worn in the coming season. The bonne femme pelisse in three-quarter length will be made of silk or satin merve and

Colored cloth costumes are being made aubrigine the glace silk coa let would be of shot silk in a darker hue. These coats are turmed with thuy straps of velvet and amethyst Jeweled buttons.

"I don't know which side he's on yet."

"What do you mean?"

"Most everybody I know of up to town is either buyin' gold bricks sellin' 'em."—Washington Star.

Robert—Do you believe that big ears are a sign of ger arosity?"

Richard—Sure; the generosity of nature.—Puck.

Among the new imported trimmings for the fall and white season, the opale-scent and metallic spangled nets and an oad combination of cherille and net seem to lead in lightweight garritures. The spangled nets come in black and white and many colors. In the white net the valence of gold pallettes encircling a center of onglescent spangles. opalescent spangles.

> One of the new fall suits sets the key rote of smartness in its narrow walst-coat-little more than frortpieces set in -of leather Of a rinnamon brown wood the coat short on the hips, but dipring deep into a close-fitting rounded basque in back, the suit has no other trimming save tris vest of the leather to match.

> In Paris, where the 1830 craze started, it is the first to fall into oblicion, and the garmen.s of the period of the "three Louis' will reign the coming autumn and winter The directoire coats can be so varied in treatment and are so picturesque as to appeal to all women, and all save the extremely fat can adapt one of the many variations of the Louis or directoire coats and look as well as in other garments

Emproidered chiffon is a favorite fab-ic for evening gowns Many dinner gowns which are being designed for the whiter social season are of some dark snace of chiffon, embicidered in a small design in a lighter tint of the same These gowns are but little trimmed while the slk frocks for the evening wea are a mass of shiris tucks and puffings, and are frequently ado ned with named lace and trimmed with costly

Indications point to the crowning of our helds this year with all manner of vel-ter and head heatiness. Turbins of vel-vet are shown whose one rieff is their acceding richness of appraiance, but even that cannot have them from a semblarce not exactly allied to comfort. Where the light-weight chillon velvets, new this year are used in millinery, the effect is charming and the weight not excessive. Mailine and chiffon are used on the brims and big shaded toses fo

Spinsters never like to talk about old times.

If a girl marries well her friends over-look her other faults

The application of a porous plaster is a

Many an odd fellow in this court's doesn't belong to the I O O F, lodge

If s man has the cheek to ask a gli-to marry she seldom has the face to re-fuse.

Some men would have no excuse for living if their wives didn't take in boarders.

One get-up-and-git man is better than a dozen of the wait-for-something-to-turn-up brand.

A girl always tells a young man that she can cook—and she always fells

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F J Green of Lancaster, N H 'No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also aret my wife in excellent health for years She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles that they are a grand tenic and invigorator for weak, runddown women. No other medicine can take its place in our family "Try them Only 50c Satisfaction guaranteed by Osgood Bros. druggiets, Seventh and Broadway and Twelftn and Washingtor streets

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unabate I. We have been too busy to count what re nains, but from the looks of things the job is rearly done.

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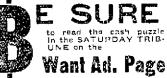
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Jus so long as proud mothers demand smart dresses for their children and can obtain them at such reasonable prices as the Lace House asks, just so long will our children's section be popular. We spoke a few days ago of the new dresses for little people from 1 to 5 years; 'oday we will talk about the clever frocks that we are now displaying for young misses from 6 to 14 years of age.

AT \$1.25—Clever Russian dress made of a warm, fancy plaid; collar, belt, cuffs and tabs in front of soli! blue, trimmed with brass buttons and black and white fancy braid.

AT \$1.50-Russian Blouse Suit of large Scotch plaid pattern: belt, collar, cuffs of solid red; tri umed with gilt buttons. This dress is in exceptionally good

AT \$1.50-Natty check dress with pouch front: plaited yoke trimmed with small fancy buttons and while lace: collar. cuffs, and belt of solid color, trimmed with fancy black and white braid.

Special Sale 25c of Towels

manufacturer offered us about three thousand towels at a very generous figure; all were made to sel at 30c and 35c; we bought low enough to sell at

It is a mixed lot-dama-k, buck, hemstitched, hemmed, plain white or with colored border, with or without fringe.

Dress Goods That Are Seasonable

So popular has this department become that we are again making arrangements for enlarging it. It is overcrowded with reasonably-priced staples and novelties,

Full line of colors and mixtures in mannish designs that are entirely new; 38

Same effects in green, brown, navy, gray Other mannish effects up to.. .. \$1.50 yd 44-inch Sicilian in black, navy and brown

44-inch Brilliantine in back, navy and In fancy Mohairs there is a very complete line ranging from 50c to \$1.25 yd

A superb lot of new Broadcloths; soft and yielding: good body and perfect finish; the line of colors is full and the quality is far ahead of what prices would indi-

..... \$1.00 and \$1.50 yd Black Etamine, made of he finest wool, permanently dyed, perfection of weaving; 44 inches wide......\$1.00 yd Black imported Veile; a very popular and stylish cloth: 43 inches\$1,25 yd AT \$2.00-Pretty blouse dress with yoke outlined with stitched red band; belt, cuffs and color of solid color; trimmed with big and little brass buttons.

AT \$2.50-A smart two-piece dress made of warm Scotch plaid; pouch front. . Trimmings of narrow fancy braid.

AT \$3.95-Russim blouse suit with four box plaits in front, trimmed with fancy gilt buttons and red facings; trimmed throughout with white stitching and black and white fancy braid.

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There's quite a revival in the use of pretty. dainty Swisses for draping purposes. This material yie'ds itself so easily to the deft fingers of a woman that a few yards can completely change the appearance of a room. For bed sets, dresser covers, curtains, drapes of all kinds it is admirably

An attractive Swiss in blue or red stripe,

An assortment of novelty Swisses with serpentine and ribbon effects, in blue, pink, red, green and gold 15c yd

Swiss Madras, 4c inches wide, pure white with Jacquard figures, surrounded by

Special Sale of **Embroideries**

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worth from 150 to \$1.50.

It would be impossible to meet with greater success than attended this sale; for the greater part of the day fifty people were employed selling nothing but these magnificent embroideries. There are still a few thousands of yards left, including hundreds of most desirable patterns.

remain.

ON THE STUMP.

California Orator Delivers a Stirring Address in East.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 6 .-- Temperar Hall was crowded tonight by ever lass to hear Secretary of he Treasury shaw and George A. Knig! t of California address the delegates , ttending the National Republican Lea ue Convention. Knight said in pat: 'Eehind Judge Farker as advisers are men that the people of the Natio: would not the people of the Natio; would not trust in any public cap city. Their private interests are of such a character that they would prosticute law and the wellbeing of the count y to further their own private and selfish ends. When Mr. Parker ran for Judge of the Appellate Court in 1897 h. had such a delicate sense of honor that he told the people of New York befoe his nomination that he wanted them to know that he had voted for Er al. and free sliver in 1896, and he did not think it was fair for him to be nisunderstood at that time. How must his conscience have been blunted when electrical ed Presidential aspirations. Three times W. J. Bryan asked I vavid E. Hill the question; How does Judge Parker stand upon the money quistion? Mr. Hill replied that he did no know. How does he stand upon the nariff? Hill replied that he had neve heard him discuss it. And in this Sprinx-life attitude Judge Parker remitted quiet until after he was nominited, when a high sense of honor took ossession of him and he sent the famic is gold telegram. In any person offer than the candidate for the Presidency of the United States this would be termed dupile, try and might ripen into a fraud, but for candidates for Presidential honor we must, for the sike of public opinion at least, refrain form too vigorous comment.

"Henry G. Davis is 8 years old. There is not a corpora ion in the United States of Americ; that needs a live, energetic man to se ve it in any capacity that would give im employment today. The candidate for the the funds at life or the office of President, for history has shown that the time might come when the Vice-President, should be called upon to take up the duties of that high of ice. Henry Gassaway Davis himself would not give a man 81 years old employment in any of the corpo ations with which he is connected, and why should he expect the people of this Nation to put him in a place and power that he would deny others under like circumstances?"

The speaker then eulo dzed President Roosevelt and Senator Fairbanks. trust in any public cap city. Their private interests are of such a charac-

cumstances?"

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The convention, after idopting an appropriate resolution, acjourned until tomorrow as a mark of respect until tomorrow as a mark of respect to the memory of Postmyster-General Payne. After the adjo rument the resolutions committee wa announced. It includes the following delegates:
Celifornia, C. W. Pendlein; Kansus, H. H. Keefe.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY TO SLOCUM INQUIRY

resident Robsbert Secretify has been read before a meeting of 500 relatives of persons who died on the excursion steamer General Slooum. I was in resteamer General Siccum. I was in reply to one sent by the action of the Ioral steamboat inspectors in placing the blame for the disaster on the Sloium's officers and crew, and asking for immediate executive action.

Secretary Loeb's reply was to the effect that the commission appointed by the President is expediting to report and that "absolute justice will be done."

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TO CONFER DEGREE. Brooklyn Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M. at East Oakland will confer the first degree Tuesday evening, October 11.

HAPPIEST MAN IN UNCLE SAM'S NAV /.

"I am the happiest men in Uncle Sam's Navy. I must have yot the piles from always sitting on the guns, for I have to get on them to clean them, as I am first-class gunner; mate in the after turret.

"I could not do any work when I had

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"I could not do any work when I had the piles, my shipmates d d it for me. I certainly was in a bad c ndition; to-day there is no man aboar I the ship in better condition than I ari, and I can certainly thank Pyramid I de Cure for the world of good it has done me. I used so many different m dicines and spent lots of money until I used this remedy; it is the only one of the whole lot that did me any good.

"The first box nearly cired me, and I don't thinkleverfelthapp'er od ao in I don't think I ever felt hipper in my life, that I thought I got the real stuff at last. To make sure I used a number of boxes also two boxes of Pyramid Piles and one and ont-hilt boxes of Pyramid Olintmert and I still have four boxes of Pyramid Pile Cire left that I keep in case I meet anyone that is a sufferer of piles. I thank I yramid Pile Cure a million times." Jul 18 A. Koester, U. S. Flagship Kearsirge.

The wonderful cures efficted by this remedy are subject for re tark among members of the medical pofession everywhere. A little boof describing the causes and cure of ples is published by the Pyramid Drig Co., Marshall, Mich., and we advis every sufferer to write for it. It is a singular fact that one out of every four suffers from this distressing cor plaint, and another peculiar feature; that it is no respector of persons, at acking both those of high and of low degree, the 14-borer and the millionaire the suruhwoman and the lady of fushion. We have pleasure in recomme iding Pyramid Pile Cure to all such as it possesses merit, and since i is sold by all drugglists generally for he low price of fifty cents a package a prompt and opeedy cure is easily with n the reach of everyone.

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NEWS FROM BEHIND THE LOCAL WICKETS. Wednesday evening, October 26. Invititions can be produced from J. L. Fines John Street, Mrs. Edna Partion, 560 Johns street, or from members of either indirection of the street in the street of October 26. Invititions can be produced from J. L. Fines John Street, or from members of either indirection of the street of the members of either indirection of October 26. Invititions can be produced from J. L. Fines John Street, or from members of either indirection of Northern California for evening of October 26. Invitions can be produced from J. L. Fines What the Various Lodges Are Doing in the City—Social Events Are Planned. Wednesday evening, October 26. Invitions can be produced from J. L. Fines John Street, or from members to either indirection of October 16. Invitions can be produced from J. L. Fines What the Various Lodges Are Doing in the City—Social Events Are Planned. Wednesday evening, October 26. Invitions can be produced from J. L. Fine He member of October 16. Invitions can be produced from J. L. Fines What the Various Lodges Are Doing in the City—Social Events Are Planned. R. A. Smith With the ber such as large enough of Sir Knifthis P. S. Smith, A. L. Brunner and William Krelss, that a large commander has as the position of this tribe of evening and it is being the position of this tribe of the content of t

will give a prize whist party on Tues-day evening. October 11th, at Loring Hall, Eleventh and Clay street. LADIES OF THE MACCABEES. The Commanders' and Past Com- | Sec

nanders' Association of Northern California, was entertained in Oakland last Friday by the ladies of Argonaut and Oakland Hives, at the Maccabee Temple.

The receting for the members of the Association was called at 11 o'clock and adjourned in time for lunction.

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At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a meeting for all ladies of the Maccabees was called. A program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings, had been prepared by the committee and was much enjoyed by all in attendance. Following the program a question-box was opened, which was of great value to those interested in the welfare of the order. Through this medium many questions were brought up, the discussion of which will materially assist all members,

The regular review of Oakland Hive No. 14 was held in the evening at \$3.30. A number of the visitors of the momiting and afternoon meetings remained for this session, at which time a number of ladies were initiated into the order.

The members of Oakland Hive are planning a whist tournament for the evening of the 14th. The proceeds of the committee of Calland Hive are planning a whist tournament for the evening of the 14th. The proceeds of the order, and the association and all visiting ladies.

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The committee for the whist tournament takes place Friday evening, October 14, at Woodmen Hall. Handsome prizes will be given.

One knight and two lides will be initiated into the mysteries of this order Friday evening. October 7. The degree team is requested to be in attendance.

FRATENAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held a brief business season to the order of t

the order.

At this evening's assemblage Liberty Company No. 11, U. R., will pay the lodge a fraternal visit. The initiatory of page rank will be conferred, at the conclusion of which refreshments will be served in the adjoining banquet hall. A literary program has also been prepared. Past Chancellor B. D. Gans, the popular fraternal elocutionist, has kindly consented to render Edgar Poe's masterpiece, "The Raven." The versatile entertainer, Brother Frank Covey of Stockton, is also listed for the evening. Visiting members of the order are cordially invited to participate, those from sister grand domains especially.

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The whist club of the lodge is progressing famously, and is one of the this organization. All nembers can don't without extra cost. Handsome and costly prizes are given once every month.

MACCABEES' ANNUAL BALL.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, K. O. F. M., held its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening. One candidate was initiated, and declared a Sir Knight, making a

REBEKAH LODGE.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, L. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree on seven candidates on October 15 instead of the 8th. No. 16 will give a public entertainment on October 29. a public entertainment on October 23.

The committee is planning a hallowe'en party, one of the attractions to
be a geunine glosy fortune teller.

Full particulars of the entertainment
will be given later. The drill team is
requested to be present at the next
meeting. meeting.

ORDER OF RED MEN.

During the past moon there have een seven additions to the Uncas Tribe, No. 137, Improved Order of Red Men, in such citizens as E. C. Sush, H. W. Clark, Dr. D. B. Channell, H. W. Pulcifer, W. J. Scott, J. L. and

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

The members of the F. C. L. Club of Lyon's Relief Corp. No. 6, W. R. C., enduring in fraternal circles.

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During the last tow nonths a degree team has been organized under the supervision of Brother Hampton of Cherokee Tribe, which is now fast approaching an efficient tate A new set of regalla has been purchased and the closing moons of this great sun fully equipped for a subcessful campagn in the pule face nation.

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its regular weekly meeting last Monday evening. One candidate was initiated, and declared a Sir Knight, making a total of 55 members in this tent. A boom has been staited an' the knights propose to have 700 members before January 1.

The ninth annual ball under the auspices of Oakland Tent. No 17 and Oakland Hive. No. 14 Knights and Ladles of the Maccabees, will be given in Reed's Hall at Thirteenth and Harrison streats.

PLAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY. Piedmont Parler, No. 87, N. D. G. W.

held a largely attended and interesting mean a largery attended and interesting meeting last Thursday evening at Ben Hur Hall, 1509 Broadway. Several mem-bers were added to the roll, and more ap-plications, have been recuved, indicating the interest that is being manifested in which begins the interest that is being manifested in this lodge.

Pledmont Parlor is making extensive preparations for a Hallowe'en party to be given the last Thursday night in Oc-tober.

tober.
There will be a series of whist tournaments given by the parlor, the first to be held November 3. Further notice will be given of the other later, and also regarding the prizes.

UNITED WORKMEN MEET. Pacific Lodge No. 7 meets this even-ing in Fraternal Hall, 1176 Washington

| Loin Steak | 121/20 | Porter House | 150 | Mutton Chops | 100 | Shoulder Lamb | 6c | Legs Veal | 110 | Legs Mutton | 10c | Porte Steak | 110 | 10c |

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MANY RALLIES

AMENDED LIST OF MEETINGS AR-RANCED FOR BY REPUBLICANS.

At the meeting, of the joint committee from the Republican County and Congressional District Committees in headquarters, over Cakland Bank of Savings, instructions were drawn and forwarded to the several men bers of both committees directing then, to linmediately make preparations for Republican meetings to be held in their respective sections and to personally superintend the holding of the same and housing of the speakers,

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the last moment, thus causing disappointment and doing injury to the cause.

Several changes were made in the date and place of holding meetings and the corrected list of engagements is as follows: This evening, Benicla: October 8, University of California, among the speakers being Senator J. R. Knowland, Republican candidate for Conscress; Friday, October 7, San Leandro, when speeches will be made by Senator J. R. Knowland, Ort. C. L. Tisdale of Alameda, and George W. Reed: Saturday, October 16, Norman, Tuesday, October 15, Suisun; Monday, October 18, Berkeley; Wednesday, October 19, Niles; Thursday, October 20, Livermore; Saturday, October 20, Livermore; Saturday, October 22, Antioch: October 24, Rio Vista; October 25, East Oakland; October 26, Pleasmion: October 27, Martinez; October 28, East Oakland; October 29, Vacaville; October 3, Mission San Jose; November 1, Centerville; November 2, Vacaville; October 3, Mission San Jose; November 1, Centerville; November 2, Crockett; November 3, Vallejo; November 4, Webster street, Alameda; November 5, Oaklund.

CHILD NOT ADOPTED.

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This step was taken to present the kle manufacturer, states that his son Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for MOTHER nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific linimen: is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

contorts of this period. MOTHER'S \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

BECOMING

deferring of these preparations until vas not adopted by the late Louis the last moment, thus causing disappointment and doing injury to the states that the child has a good home

ter of people who last evening attended "the missionary tour of the world" at the Union Street Presbyterian (Church. It was one of a number of inique ideas planned by the missionary society of the church.

The audience was divided into groups of ten persons each and to each group a guide was assigned. Through the Griental settings, forming a beautiful panorama, the crowds went.

The tourists left San Francisco for Tokio, Japan, via Honolulu: from tience taking the following route: Pekin, China; Siam, Madras, India; Monityideo, South America; returning via steamer "Need" to the Custom Hquse in San Francisco. A short time was spent in each by the tourists, being entertained delightfully, by natives in Criental costume. Criental costume.

Fifteen young ladles of the University of California Y. W. C. A., acted as guides.

INITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

A regular meeting of Camp General A regular meeting of camp General,
. H. Liscum No. 11, Department of
allfornia U. S. W. V. will be held
t Foresters' Hall, Toirteenth and Clay
reets on Thursday evening, October

An enjoyable evening is promised the numbers of the camp, their mothers, wives, sisters and friends at the social whist party to be given by the camp mad the Ladies' Aid on October 20.

Our Special Sale for Friday, Saturday and October 7th, 8th and 10th Monday,

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commander of the department of the lakes, is a true soldier's wife. Her mes

HER PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

She is rather above the medium height, well built, and was do seed all moreown, the tints of her silk shirt waist harmonizing with the diskliness of her hair, which she wears in a soft pompedour, and the hazel of her yes, which are frank and kind in expression. She has a sweet mouth and speaks in a ful, rich voice.

"Isn't it warm?" and "Do you have much weather like this in the fall?" and "Chicago is really very dirty isn't it" were some of the stranger's queries. See had been told a thing or two about the city in advance. People had warned her what to expect in the way of dirt, she said.

AWARD DAMAGES

OAKLANDER IS WELL VERDICT FOR RAILROAD COM-PANY IN WM. SPRINGER'S

It took the jury in the Springer dam Mrs. Pred Funston, wife of the new ommander of the department of the department of the age case just ten minutes yesterday afternoon to render a verdict against akes, is a true soldler's wife. Her mes Springer and in favor of the Scuthern Springer and in favor of the Scuthern

them, both boys. The older is Arthur MacArthur, named for the general, and the other, aged I year, is Fred Funston, Ir. The 3-year-old MacAfthur—they call him that—is the image of his father.

num that—is the image of his father.

"Of course he is going to be a soldier?"

"No," Is the answer. "He wants to be a doctor. He'd rather play doctor any day than soldier," his mother fonding any

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MRS. HUGH WEBSTER PLANS PLEASANT AFFAIR AT / HER HOME.



d today at a delightful informal card narty planned in honor of Miss Lillian Moller. The pretty Elghth street nome was effectively decorated with out flowers and a number of exquisite rowns were worn.

Mrs. Webster is a charming hostess and was assisted in her duties this afternoon by the following: Mrs. Everett Ames, Mrs. Willard F. Williamson, Mrs. Louis Ghirardell, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Miss Oliver, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Ada Kenna, Mrs. David E. Brown, Miss Clarissa, Eby, Miss Williamson, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Grace Webster, Miss Isabelle Kendall and Miss Gertrude Gould.

A fassinating game of five hundred furnished the afternoon entertainment and among the players were: Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. Everett Ames, Mrs. J. C. S. Ackerly, Mrs. George Boveroux, Mrs. Richard Bahls, Mrs. F. H. Buteau, Miss Ada Brown, Miss Alternoon by the following: Mrs. Everett

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Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Frank Bilger,
Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Coghill, Miss
Alice Conktin, Miss May Coogan, Miss
Crist, Miss Mabel Rutherford, Mrs. F.
B. Dallam, Mrs. F. Crist, Mrs. Dudley
Kinsell, Mrs. George De Golla, Miss
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and Miss Anita Oliver, Mis. Eva Powell, Miss Helen Powell Its. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. E. C. Timerman, Mrs. Max Taft, Miss Claire Taf, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. Montell Taylor, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Janes Tyson, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. F. C. Watson, Miss Carolyn Willianson, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. Webster, Misses Webster, Mrs. J. 1. Webster, Mrs. J. S. Webster, Mrs. J. S. Webster Jr.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

An engagement of interest to a large circle of friends in that of Miss Charlotte E. Sheridan of 151) Harmon street, Berkeley to Sidhey Herbert Mott of this city.

The engagement was reade public Transfer overland at an eliborate din-

The engagement was risde public Tuesday evening at an eli borate dinner given at the Sheridan home in Berkeley, Miss Sheridan is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Sheridan and is a social favorite in the college form.

Sheriaan and is a social lavorrie in the college town.

Sidney Mott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott of Tele; raph avenue and a brother of Miss Ethel Mott whose engagement to Phi Rosenheim was announced recently.

No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will take place early this winter.

DAKLAND CLUB.

Wednesday at the Oakland Club was s usual, a social and intellectual afas usual, a social and intellectual affair. Professor M. Saunde's addressed the club on "Education." Ilss Eleanor Davenport gave a quaint a id delightful description of "A Journey Through the Orient"; and Miss Elizabeth Simpson was heard in severa fine plano relections.

selections.
The club breakfast which takes place October 19 will be an elalorate affair and the presiding hosterses will be Mrs. W. S. Palmer and Mrs. W. A. Schreck.

SATURDAY FITE.

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The program for the entertainment given by St. Paul's Chant of Chapter, to be held at Ebell Hall Saturday, October S. from 2 until 6, will e as follows; Violin solo, Miss Winifred June Morgan; sketch and dialect poem, b iss Emmahelle H. Zucher; vocal solo, L well Redfield; plano solo, Mrs. J. Maxwill Taff; vocal duet, Lowell Redfield ant Ernest McCandlish. The affairs premises to be a great success and the kides are confident of disposing of the endless variety of dainty and useful articles.

Plans.

FOR A GUEST.

night a supper was served. The guest list numbered fifty."

Mrs. James J. Fanna of Columbus, Ohio, who has beet the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, has been the motif for some delightful affairs during her stay hore. Mrs. Kinsey has been bostess at a series of informal Wednesdays at home and the pretty home on Twenty-fifth street has been crowded with callers.

On Saturday Mrs. Melville Dozier, Mrs. Kinsey's daughter, who is also visiting here, will be the honored guest at a luncheon planned by Mrs. Larkey and her daughter, Miss Larkey.

ELABORATE TEA.

The large reception which Mrs. A. Schilling is planning to give next Thursday will be not only the claborate affair of the season but will carry a special interest to many friends since it will mark the formal debut of Mss Elsa Schilling. The hours are from 3 to 6 and about 500 cards have been sent out.

SHOWER PARTY.

Miss Mabel Cooley, the popular young bride-elect, was guest of honor yesterday afternoon at a pleasant affair planned by Miss Helen Dornin. A huge wedding cake decorated with tulle was a veritable box of mystery and when cut disclosed numberless dainty gifts for the guest of honor. Those who participated in the happy affair were Miss. Sevilla Hayden, Miss Katherine Kutz, Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Louise Hait, Miss Anna Pranck, Miss Margaret Franck and Miss Lucy Fennessy.

PERSONALS.

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Mrs. A. W. Bradbury of Los Angeles is the guest of friends in this city. Mrs. Bradbury will leave shortly to join her husband. Colonel Bradbury, who was recently appointed by Governor Pardee as Assistant Adjutant-General of the National Guard.

Mrs. W. F. Sawyer and daughter Rena of Fruitvale have returned home after a delightful trip through the Southern part of the State.

Donald R. Green, the son of Will S. Green of Colusa, has just returned from a four years' stay in Honolulu. He was accompanied by F. G. Kirchoff, who comes here to attend the University.

Miss Laura Prather is the guest of Mrs. Henshaw Ward at her country home in the Sante. Cruz mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harty. East Miller have returned from a delightful outing at Shasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase have return-

returned from a delightful outing at Shasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Chase have returned from a delightful three weeks' trip through the East.

Mrs. M. H. Llewellyn, who has been the guest of her sister, Mre. Frederick A. Stolp, left yesterday for her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Stuart left Wednesday morning for the East. They will vielt New York, Philadelphia. Battimore, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis, returning some time in November.

The host of genial clubm in who gathered Tuesday evening at the beautiful quarters of the Nile Cipb en loyed a merry evening. George Walker was fluit of clever specialties. George Jackson read an amusing letter supposed to have been received from Charence Cr. well, the absent benedict of the club.

George Mackdougal told everal of his iminitable Scotch stories and Dave McLanghlin contributed his cuota. George Walker, Kendall Fellows at Ben Southerd are every ready, and livesday night they were at their best.

The musical talent of the club has organized under the leaders up of W. J. McCoy and was heard at his club revel for the first time. It is a delightful and satisfactory innovation and great things in a musical way are sure to be forthcoming at the club jinks of October 22. The orchestra is made up as follows: Violins—H. Seakamp, Dr. Frank Hus, Dr. J. M. Stalfer; viola, Sugmen Colby; Cello, Harry Danforth; bar i. Dr. Charles A. Dukes; cornets. E. F. Webb, E. J. Jordan; trombone, J. Laugi land; clarinet, N. E. Braun; oboc, F. M. seymour; flute, Dr. H. M. Pine; drums, I. W. Itarrett; director, W. J. McCoy.

SATURDAY FITE. The enthusiasm with which "Hamlet" is being received at every performance at Ye Liberty Playhouse is, indeed, a satisfaction to the management, for they have long felt that the theatergoers of Cakland were anxious to see the more popular plays of the Bard of Avon if properly and capably presented. Hardly knowing the pulse of the people, a list of the tragedles was prepared and put to the popular vote of the patrons, who overwhelmingly selected "Hamlet," which is being so capably impersonated this week by Landers Stevens. Next week "In the Palace of the King" will be the bill, and those attending will have an opportunity to vote on a series of Sinake speare's comedies, the most popular of which will be presented by Bishop's players in November. If such a thing were possible, the production of "In the Palace of the King" next week will be even better than that of "Hamlet" this week. All of the scenery and properties that were used in the same production at the Majestic Theater in San Francisco last month, and which was declared by both public and press to be the very best seen in the West, will be used in the local production. Seats may be secured two weeks in advance.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-Carol H. Newman, San Francisco; Stewert C. Meher, Kingman,
A. T.; L. Renrey, Oakland; Frank K.
Quinn, New York; E. P. Newton and
wife, Los Angeles; J. Greenbaum, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Storck, New York,
CREILLIN—M. Juda, San Francisco;
Margie, Conf. San Francisco; E. Darby,
Margie, Conf. San Francisco; E. Darby, Myrtle Cerf, San Francisco; F. Darby, Merced; I. Goodfriend, New York; C. A. Haight, San Rafael; C. P. Mosback, Al-

lake, is a true solider's wife. Her message, "Till be dawn in a mirute," meant what it said, instead of the usual excussion for delay, and it was not nuch their faint the time specified before the appeared in the parter of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified period of the usual states and the parter of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified before the specified period of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified period of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified period of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified period of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified period of the visitor finant the time specified before the specified period of the visitor finant the parter of the visitor finant the parter

Lintrenden, San Jose, N. Conen, Berkeley.

TOURAINE—A. B. Eiliot, New York, E. M. McBride, Ohio; H. C. Huribert, Deenat, Iowa; R. S. Cople, San Francisco; G. H. Davis, New York.

GALINDO—W. A. Pattenger, San Francisco; M. J. Johnson and M. Thompson, Virder, Nev.; G. A. Gloss, Chicago; J. E. Compton, Sacramento; John Hings, Napa; John Page and family, Elgin, Ill.; A. D. Green, Honolulu.

Oakland Circle, No. 23, United Ancient Order of Druids, have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: A. D., Mrs. L. Pezzola: F. B., Mrs. C. V. Fischer; S. B., Mrs. G. Barbagelatara: treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Brady; fitnancial secretary, Mrs. Alden; recording secretary, Mrs. P. M. Alden; conductor, Mr. Braun; inside guardian, Mrs. Rurns; doctor, H. B. Mehrmann. The ladies of this circle are to give a grand nall Saturday evening. November 5, at Forester's Hall. It will doubtless be a very successful affair.

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NEWS FROM FIELD AND CLUB

FOOTBJALL PROJPECTS FRESHMAN TEAM FOR SEASON ARE GOOD

Occidentals Will Have Strong Team-Game Sunday Afternoon.

BY THE WAYFARER.

The season 1904-1905 will be opened Sunday by a game at Freeman's Park between the Albion Rovers and the Oa :land Hornets.

The game of association football his made remarkable strides in the West. Even the great Rugby game is losing interest, and the time will come when this rather questionable game of football will be conspicuous by its absence, to be replaced by the more scientific and gentlamanly game of association.

The "Wayfarer" has the pleasure of introducing to TRIBUNE readers today team of San Francisco. Lydon is, without doubt, the most finished forward seen here since the same started. He is or of those players who reminds one what they have seen in First League football across the "pond." He is to fine dribbler and a dead shot and ha agility in dodging with the ball places him in many a good position to score goals. He was the means of winning the league for the Thistles last year, but like a few others he preferred a chang-and the Occidental Club is to be con gratulated at having secured his service.
Other new faces in the Occidental tent will be Mathewson, Goodlet and Taylor, all three of whom played for the Albio Rovers last season. The club has se-cured private grounds at Ninth an Bryant streets, San Francisco, and th boys have been practicing continual and all are ready for battle.

During the last few weeks the Albio Royers' management have been bus preparing for the opening of the seasor. All the players signed up by the com mittee have been on view at the prac The impression formed by me i that the club has secured a capital se of players, and it seems that it should be a very difficult matter to select an eleven, as every one is good enough for league honors. No effort has been league honors. No effort has been spared to make the team as strong a spared to make the team as strong an possible, and there is every likelihood that an even better position than last year will be secured in the league.

"Principlo" Churchill has drawn out of the Rovers to play for the Alameds Eagles. A "Ricker" of no mean order, he is support to get it in among the Federal



THOMAS A. LYDON, CAPTAIN OCCIDENTAL TEAM.

their loss should be the Eagles gain!

champion of the sculor class for 1904 vesterday afternoon in the interclass championship tournament at Berkeley.

Frank Doremus, the runner-up, made a strong bid for the honor, but after the lirst two sets he had little to say about the match, for McCollough took six traight games.

Neill Baker defeated Robert Variet in straight sets yesterday in the junior tensis chempionship tournament. Neither player was in his best form.

Accompanied by their trainer, F. Earn-

The game Sunday will be a good one gear. Ladies are admitted free; gentle-gil right and Freeman's Park will look on the small sum of ten cents.

The whistle will be a good one gear. Ladies are admitted free; gentle-men the small sum of ten cents.

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CAME NO. 2

TEST BUT LUCK IS AGAINST

Mr. Jackson of Texas, occupied the NEW YORK, October 6.- Politings and

The man from Texas pitched a good game, a winning game, but lick was against the Commuters and they lost. Harris worked little McKune behind the bat yesterday. The lad caught

Roach broke his finger early in the sixth inning and Ira Hastings was sent in to pitch. Then the trouble commenced. Hastings pitched like a schoolboy, and it was only a question of how many runs would Scattle make. When Hastings was hit freely the remainder of the Portland team went to

Los Angeles defeated Tacoma yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. Not a, ruh was earned. Yesterday's defeat was the first Tacoma has suffered in seven games. Fitzgerald was on the firing line for Tacoma, while Gray pitched for Los Angeles.

The National Baseball Commission has decided that Pitcher Roach, who was released by the commission from Butte last May and recently ceclared elligible to play with Portland, has re-

Jimmy Sullivan and Bernice McKay have arrived in Oakland from Atlantic City, where they have been playing in the Southern League. The fens remember that Sullivan caught for Oak-Iand, when the team won the pennant. He has been playing first for Atlantic City. McKay pitched for Oakind a wille last year. He played third station for the Atlantic this year, but pitched one game. He reports that the foul strike rule is in force in the Suthern-League and is causing considerale adverse comment for the reason that the batting averages have no chance to get fat.

Both Sullivan and McKay wil probably return to the Southern League next season. The championship this year was won by Memphis. remember that Sullivan caught for Oak-

o the Southern League next championship this year was won by Memphis,

LOSES WOMEN'S COLF BIG TOURNEY.

JACKSON PITCHES A GOOD CON- PAIRINGS HAVE BEEN MADE AND CARS TO MAKE 300-MILE JOUR-CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY NEY OVER 30-MILE COURSE COMMENCES.

Over a triangular road course on pitcher's position for Oakland yesterday, while Mr. Whalen was prominent in a like job for San Francisco.

Score, Oakland 2, San Francisco 3, but it wasn't, Jackson's fault.

The mon fram Tayes altabate and the time of starting in the qualifying long Island, beginning at 6 a. m. on Saturday, October 8, fourteen or fifteen delphia, have been made by the committee of the United States Golf Association.

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Arris worked little McKune behind he bat yesterday. The lad caught good ball.

Seattle 21. Portland 3. That was the core up North yesterday afternoon. Roach broke his finger early in the penter of Chicago is paired with Lillian in the little of the Riverton Club.

WOULD HAVE COMFORTABLE SUM, WIN OR LOSE, IN FIGHT WITH GANS.

Willie Britt notified Al Hereford of the terms demanded by Brother Jimmy in the event of a match between J. Edward and Gans. Unless Hereford ob-

Accompanied by their trainer, F. Earn-haw, the thoroughbreds in the stable of L. Levy, the well-known horseman of his city, have arrived here from Seattle, where they have been racins.

In the stable are Salinas, Leach and cracko, Trainer Earnshaw has developed in the training to the details to-mirch.

In the stable are Salinas, Leach and purpose of arranging the details to-tracko. Trainer Earnshaw has developed Leach into a promising animal and it is the present intention of Mr. Levy to enter the racer in the Burns' Handian to be run here this winter. The young son of Trainer Earnshaw has been idding Levy's horses and the lad has broved that he has a fine hand, and the lanck of taking fair advantage of course generally penlags. He will ride here this winter.

PLAYING.

BERKELEY "BABIE" LINED UP AGAINST SANT/ CLARA

The Berkeley Freshman team is lined plagainst Santa Clara for its last small ame of the season to ay. After this week practice games with the week practice games with the second eleven and Varsity will be the schedule and the Freshmen will be ready for their meet with Stanford a week from Satur-

Today's game will prob bly be the best

meet with Stanford a week from Saturday.

Today's game will prob bly be the best game of the season. The team from Santa Clara is an especially strong aggregation of men and will put up a stiff fight from start to fin sh. The team defeated the Stanford Freihmen 12-0 two weeks ago and will be an rious to hang a freeh scalp to it's belt.

Although the Freshmer played listless ball last Tuesday, it was evidently one of their off days and the team can no doubt play a faster and one consistent game of ball than was shibited in its play of day before yeste day. The second half of the game declonstrated that the team can walk through any aggregation against them if they will only lift the line hard and not stop until they are compelled to. Fo the past few days the naughty-eight lining up against the lerkeley high team; the second eleven or the second Freshman team. Many of its faults have been materially helped by this practice.

Twitchell is, perhaps, the most stoady man on the team. His a little slow on bunks and doesn't get a sufficient head of steam on before he hit the line. This, combined with the fact that the line doesn't charge with a stificient vigor, makes it hard to gain much. Golcher is the most brilliant man t billing he line. His runs are always for a good gain and he is quick to take an op ning. He is a little too light to penetrale the line for many yards of a straight luck. Snowden is a direct player, but get confused. He allows himself to be fooler on face playing at defence. On the offensive he is telling at bucks and fleet on run.

Kendall and Herriott ha z been in the frace for quarter. Herry at he seen in he race for quarter. Herry at he seen in the frace for quarter. Herry at he seen in the good, the since he has been back on the field has played at end, or high playing at bucks. And fleet on run.

Kendall and Herriott has a been in the race for quarter. Herry at he seen in the good, the seen and quick and its generalship good. He is not quick end gen on pusses, however, and has a tendency to f

plays.

Allen is a steady man at center. Barnicott is working him hard for the position. Poster and Kern at great are hard steady players and hold pretty well. Riley and Richardson play an aggressive game at tackles.

U. C. INTERCLASS

Meals. '06.

Sprints—A. Casper. '08; F. L. Kleeéberger. '08; S. L. Schwartz '08; H. W.
Wintringham, '08. and B. E nsteinn, '05.

C. O. Fremo, '08.
Hought in, '05. and
Hurdies—R. A. Balzari, '0; F. Cutter,
'07; H. T. Junk, '05, and 1 N. Richer,
'05.

'05.
Jumps—W. S. Adams, '06 P. Mager-stadt, '08, and J. E. Neighbo', '08.
Pole vault—J. B. Butler, '(3, and F. L. Kleeberger, '08.
Weights—R. A. Balzari, '6'; J. Blake-more, '09,' and T. H. Nishki n.

The San Francisco Bowli g Association held a meeting last night in the Alcazar building and appro ed the se-Acazar building and approved the general formula for taken by the club captains last well 105, Of Overman 127, A. Bos-Monday evening.

The tournament committie reported having provided for a win er tournament with two classes, A a d B. This games.

will report was accepted.

The association renewed its alle-The association renewel its aller Kunnly Club will bowl this evening giance to the American Boy ling Club at the Oakland Alleys.



U. C. FRESHMEN AND BERKELEY HIGH ON THE GRID-

THAT NEVER TOOK

PLACE.

There's is pretty goes the story go-

fries and Jack Johnson and here's the

years ago," said he, "and was calling

Everything is now in readness for the grand ball to be given under the

auspices of the Alameda County Athletic and Bowling Association to-morrow evening in Maple Hall. Present Indications favor a very enloyable time, and it is quite probable that the hall will be crowded to its utmost with ten-

pin artists and their fair ones.

Those who have been arranging for
the affair have extended every effort
to make it a success, every item havling been looked after by capable committees. The hall will be appropriate-

Francisco are considering the advisability of granting any more beging permits for fights to take place in that city. Comroth, representing the Shasta Club,

pin artists and their fair ones

ly decorated with fern and hile flags and bunting will drape the

vaudeville artist:

ing. "Johnson

way it's told by Mark Murphy, the

"I was in San Francisco a couple of

\$10: HERE'S A STORY

MAN WAS BROKE; NOW BEING THE TALE OF A FIGHT

Three weeks ago Al Robinson was broke. To-day he is making one of the ing the rounds. It concerns Jim Jefbiggest books in the East and he has established a reputation for knocking down favorites that has wafted him down favorites that has wafted him along the high road to success until now his bank roll is in five figures. He may be broke again before the end of the racing season, but he will have action for every dollar of what he has accumulated and in his present streak of luck he is far more likely to break others than go broke himself.

Robinson, who is better known in all the Eastern betting enclosures as "Hawkshaw," borrowed a ten-dollar note, and that solitary ten was the foundation of the bank roll that has wated to fight the

Hote, and that solitary ten was the foundation of the bank roll that has grown to proportions that enabled him to lay the top price against the favorite, when he thinks he has an ace in the hole. It was with this lone ten that "Hawkshaw" drifted into a faro bank, and when he had converted it into ten blue chips he fought the game with a cleverness that saw him \$1,000 winner at the end of a moderately short sitting.

at the end of a moderately short site.

At the close of the Brighton meeting, and the scene shifted to Gravesend, "Jack looked on in amazement, and the scene shifted to dealer was about to post a forgoing it ought to be easier making the other fellow do the guessing, and he put up a slate in the field enclosure. He has been just as successful dealing as he was piaying, and from the first day he has yet to record a losing day. Recently the bank roll that interest of California t ack men and thad increased in girth to the tune of the cellar—all alone.

In order to more thorou hly stimulate the interest of California t ack men and to arouse enthusiasm for ful training at the University there will be an interclass day this fall, two weeks after the footake in the field out both hall season is over. One hundred and FIELD-DAY

The control of the contro

ily.

Falerian won the fifth race in a gailop. Lieutenant Rice outran arah May in the last event. Clint de Witt managed to squirm through shead of Bay

Within the past week ten-pin artists have been keeping the pin boys busy on all the alleys, most of the clubs having met for competition rolls at their

Some high scores have been placed on the blackboard at the Oakland Alleys, on Thirteenth street, as the following would indicate: H. G. Cramer 225; duck pins—F. Finch 127, A. Boswell 105, O. Overman 127, A. Case 111.

HORSES-PICK

WHICH DO YOU THINK IS THE BEST RACER AT ST. LOUIS. .

Which is the best of the three best horses that have been campaigned in St. Louis this season?

If First Mason (1:80%), Six Shooter (1:40) and Bas d'Or (1:40), were to meet in a mile race with equal weights, equal jockeys and even "racing luck" which thoroughbred would be first to thrust its nose past the winning wire? This is a question which produces as sreat a variety of opinion as can be imagined and should the seemingly impossible happen and the three horses meet, a "ten of money" would be bet on each.

meet, a "ton of money" would be bet on each.
But to many experts it seems that, despite the slight difference of a quartier of a second in the time made, the contest would be almost wholly between First Mason and Six Shooter.
While William Murkey's handsome chestnut, Bas d'Or, is the present undisputed thoroughbred of the St. Louis tracks, a digestive study of his racing record this season shows that the other two "cracks" always held him safe.
While he has run some exceedingly poor races, Bas d'Or on the other hand, has also run much better races than even First Mason or Six Shooter were credited with while they were being campaigned at St. Louis. Bas d'Or has stepped nine furlongs twice in 1:53 first carrying 114 pounds to victory and next shouldering 117 pounds. Horses like Jack Young, Just So, Taby Tosa and Boaster finished behind him on both occasions. Bas d'Or has also beat Flying Torpedo and Miss Mae Day in decisive struggles. ing Torpedo and Miss Mae Day in de-cisive struggles.

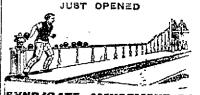
on Harry Cornett.

"Jeffries was in Corbett's place, and while we were all chatting, along comes this same Jack Johnson, with his manager, Zeke Abrahams.

"Jeff jumped all over the colored man and accused him of challenging him (Jeff) in order to get advertising. HIGH CLASS OF HORSES ON THE EASTERN TRACKS THIS

"Johnson replied that he really wanted to fight the champion, and had issued the challenge in good faith.
"So you really want to fight, eh?" asked Jeff.
"If do," replied Johnson.
"Jeff pulled a roil of bills out of his pocket. Then he turned to Corbett.
"Give me all the money you have in the till!! thundered Jim.
"Harry handed it over, and Jeff added what he had in his roil to make a total of \$2.500.
"Jack looked on in amazement, and thought Jeff was about to post a forfelt.
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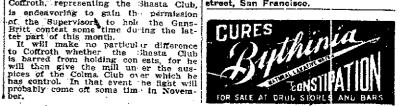


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THE STREETS

SAYS LEARNED OF SMALL CALIBRE

Professor Adolph C. Miller Creates a Sensation at State University.

THURSDAY EVENING

BERKELEY October 6—Processor make-up of a man. It is a feet that one of our learned men are much of allifornia sprung a decided sensition leable however that in this regard Adolph C Miller of the Urive vity of California sprung a decided sensition in a lecture before his class in economics yesterday when he lectared have been as a rule are not collished gentlemen and are of extreme small caliber.

Professor Willer's remarks a laded to his recent visit to the World's Congress at the St. Louis exposition. Le said in part.

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is the larges evet seen in this local to and s almost a pe fect specimen of ts kind. The sample weight nearly

two and ore-half pounds and measures ten inches through the center At mrst Mr Allei had intended sending the plant to the world's fah but as it

would probably have decomposed be

A NEW UNION

iommy—not much it ain t Father—What's that" Come in her

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uninge for the bill

MEN ARE STORM

STUDENTS HAVE LIVELY TIME AT IDORA PARK THEATRE

BERKELEY oranuts at the student actors who cook or in the perfo nance for the benefit of the University Boating Association of the Linieisii was one o the amusements indulged in b the aidience of college men last night A though several colers were presen A though several colors were present the bomba diment was carried on by the

University boys in the audience
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ORCHESTRA HERD **COLLEGE UNIVERSITY** OUT ON A STRIKE

There Was No Piano For the Boat Little Girl Narrowly Escapes Being Club St ow and Musicians Would Not Play.

expected that from 100 to 150 will par-tleipste in the procession. They will act as the Greak audience and will be familiar enough with the pay o wit ness if intelligenly They will begin to enter the theatre at 2 30 oclock in groups of children souths in idensity d grown copie The groups of little childen will consist of John Gaen Howards three little children and some of

ands three little chillies and some of their little friends
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he Greels seated mound the alter Ine part of the priestess will be taken The put of the priesters vill be taken by Miss Schneifer.
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UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS ARE TO

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RALLY PLAN WILL

COURT EMERYVILLE TO DEDI HAYWARDS DEPARTMENT TO REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD BIG MEETING AND LISTEN TO PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

HAYWARDS Oct 6 - Although | SAN LDANDRO Oct 6-U P F Hall of he Haywards ficmen we taking evening with supporters of the Repubtime by the forelock and are making competion of the iddition to the hal preputations for a masquerade ball to Present indications favor an interestbe held Tranksgiving eve. This bol-

Icu ted the following committees to

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team of the Lodge conducted the ceremonies. A binque was served for the new members and a social evening spen. The following are the members of the drill team. Antone Mc-Carty captain. John D. Vogt. Budd. Eber. Hally. Eber. Oscar. Burnett. J. V. diance. Oscar. Warren and Otto Giessenhofer.

California. Says that the est dog story even written.

Jack. London was a fudent at the University of California where his writing is now being stidled as model. Finglish for six morth in 1596. He took three courses in English at that time but did not complete the work. History he took up with more enthuster.

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LACHANGE Of SATCHELS

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Call of the Wild

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AT STUDY LONDON'S GAVE BIRTHDAY TO

STONE OF ELMHURST ARE ENTERTAINED.

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banquet was enjoyed RETURNS FROM SI CKTON

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A Thompson A drift team is bein organized by Bay free Cump which vill be captair-ed by W. L. Hinds CHILD DI 8

The four year old drughter of Mr and Mrs P J O ell of 393 Grace avenue died Tuesday evering of whooping cough She was ill but a short time. The friends of the famexpress great samp thy for the beeaved parerts TOWN NOTES

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daughter of Mr and Mrs J A Mo Pherson of Lifts nin h was operated upon is improving rip idly and will soon be as well as ever J.W. Ottridge has othered from season on the northern racing crou and is once note located at his tesdence on Forty seventh street

THE MICROSCOPE

Proves That Parasites Cause Hair Loss Nine tenths of the di eases of the seap and hair are caused b paralitic gern The importance of this discovery by Pr fessor Unna of the Charity Hospital R. S. Wilsons house was left untied some distance from the store yesterday and helded to return home. Suiting the accion to the thought it started off at a high rate of peed being it-tached to a light cart and with great dexterity avoided othe vehicles posts in and mire the stable safety. Mr and Mrs. G. W. Hunt of Fifty-ninth street have gone to Fresno on a short visit to friends Mr. Hunt who is in the employ of W. W. Monitague & Co. of San Francisco, is employing his annual vacation.

Olive McPherson, he 12-year-old. Hamburg Germany can not

The Biggest Furniture House on the Pacific Coast

INTERESTING WHICH REPORTS ARE READ.

The first day's session of the sixeenth annual meeting of the Pacific branch of the Woman's Fourign Misat 7:30 o'clock last night, followed by an address by Miss Kather ne Bush-

The meetings of the socie'v are being held at the First M. F. Church. In addition to the address of Miss Bushnell the program for last evening's session included the reception, opening services, by Rev. E. R. D! le, pastor of the First M. E. Church, music by the church choir.

eports of secretaries included that of Mrs. H. E. M. Pattee, the conference secretary of Southern California, and the report of the branch acrresponding secretary, Mrs. Charlotte O'Neal This was followed by an aldress by Rev. F. D. Bonard, D. D.

The Young People's Hou was charge of Mrs. N. S. Hauson. Miss Margaret Wythe's address, or "Standard Bearers," followed. A business session closed he after-

noon program.

The number of delegates it the af-iernoon and evening sessions has larger than during the first session, which was

than during the first session, which was held yesterday morning.

A list of delegates as registered is here given:
Oakland—Mrs. C. Y. Rooj, Mrs. J.
R. Seupham, Mrs. L. M. W rth, Mrs.
C. A. Smith, Miss Margaret Wythe, Mrs. C. C. Lombord, Mrs. R. D. Beals, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Kinsey. Vallejo—Mrs. M. J. Angy in.
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Alameda—Mrs. John A. Proy, Mrs. L. F. McGlaufilin, Mrs. E. P Dennett.
San Leandro—Mrs. A. D. Kinsey.
San Francisco—Mrs. F. C. Mortimer, Mrs. Ottis Gibson, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. E. P. Brow, Mrs. H. B. Hear of, Mrs. C. E. Channing, Mrs. T. W Newlin, Mrs. E. P. Brow, Mrs. H. B. Hear ock, Miss. Lulu Heacock, Mrs. W. C. Sc mutzller. Fortuna—Mrs. B. B. Couse:
San J-se—Mrs. J. M. Al sn, Miss Grace Kenney, Mrs. W. C. F vans.
Mary V. Morey, Mrs. W. C. F vans.
Napa—Mrs. E. C. Taylor, itiss Tool, Miss Sadle Lundy.
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College Fark—Mrs. Lellia Hopkins,
Mrs. Rebecca Painton,
Upland—Mrs. F. W. Hart.
Los Angeles—Mrs. H. M. Birdsall,
Miss Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Y. Pattee,
Mrs. Sarah Olwar Mrs. Neu ted, Mrs.
Woodcock, Mrs. Bankes,
Pasadena—Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. A. F. Keys, Mrs. Charlotte O'Neal,
Mrs. Z. L. Parmella.
Manhattan—Mrs. Harriette Banks.
Pacific Grove—Mrs. E. P. Dennett,
Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. McQuigg.
Monrovia—Mrs. M. F. Woo Look.
Palo Alto—Mrs. Hannah Kn. dle, Mrs.

Palo Alto—Mrs. Hannah Kn dle, Mrs. Palo Alto—Mrs. Hannah Kn dle, Mrs. D. L. Green.

The morning's program a cused a great deal of interest. Mrs. 7. L. Parmelee, treasurer, in her repo t, stated that the Pacific branch had expended \$16,000 in the work in fore; an fields during the year.

After the business meeting a few of the visitors were introduced to the

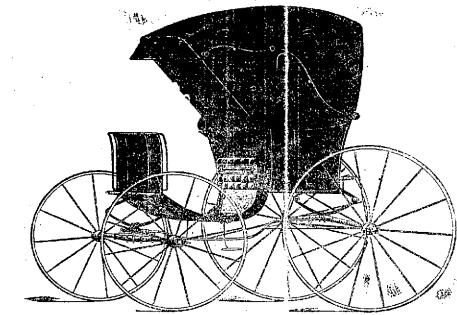
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RELIGIOUS SERVICE

FOR AGED PERSONS

Also the gray-haired men and women living in the neighborhood. Active mide and have arranged to provide the church within a radius of a mile and have arranged to provide the church within a radius being arranged by the Calvery M these being arranged to provide a september of the congression of the congres



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INTEREST TO THE WEST OAKLAND EM-PLOYES.

Company, the Contra Costa Water Company is Installing another water Company is installing another water main in the company's yards at West Oakland The main is being laid along Pine street and is six inches in diameter. For several months the West Oakland yards have been suffering from a water famine and the laying of another water main became absolutely necessary. MATERIAL ARRIVING.

MATERIAL ARRIVING.

Material for the new ship ways at the foot of Peralta street is arriving dally at the West Cakland yards. It was planned to have the ways completed by the first of this month, but owing to the fact that some of the material was delayed in transmission the work will not have been completed until the last of this month.

VISIT YARDS. VISIT YARDS.

Michael O'Leary, assistant master mechanic at Tracy, visited the West Oakland Yards yesterday. He arrived here Monday night and will spend several days in this city.

CARGO OF COAL.

Two additional car loads of nut coal arrived at the West Oakland Yards yesterday. More is expected in a few days.

Locomotive 2000 is at the West Oakland shop being fitted with a new set of flues.

Locomotive 1211 is also in the shop receiving a new axle.

BEING TREATED.

Alexander Morrison is still under the care of physicians for a soreness in his right arm. The arm will probably have to be encased in plaster of paris.

CHATTY NOTES FROM BERKELEY

BERKELEY, October 6 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Turner and family have departed for Madison, Wisconsin. Frank McClain and famil; Grangeville, Idaho, have taken up their residence at 2636 Channing Way.

Miss Anna O'Bannon has changed her residence to 2638 Dwight way.
The Chi Psi fraternity is now located
in its new quarters, 2521 Hearst
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Bancroft way have moved to San Fran-

Miss Mary A. Murphy of 2401 Bow-ditch street has moved to Oakland. Miss Helen M. Scott is now residing at 2618 Durant avenue. Mrs. Helen S. Bradford and family are now located at 2425 Durant avenue. Mrs. Mary Scott of 2220 Union street has moved to South Berkeley.
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wyckoff and family are now residing at their old home, 2534 Bencroft way.

COLLEGE BOYS HAVE GREAT RALLY-TONIGHT

BERKELEY, October 6.—The initial campaign rally of the University Re-publican Club will be held to-night at Stiles Hail at 7:45 o'clock. Addresses will be made by o'clock. Addresses will be made by Hon. J. R: Knowland, Republican nominee for Congress; Hon. G. B. Lukens, candidate for the State Senate from this district and Hon. W. H. Waste, candidate for the Assembly. Music will be furnished by the Berkeley Quartet, and Milton Schwartz will give humorous selections. Bulkeley will lead the yelling. Voters and students of whatever party are invited to come. The membership of the Republican club has reached the 175 mark. Philip Casey is president, Gus Ringolsky vice-president and G. White, secretary.

ELECTED ACTING PRESIDENT. NEW YORK, October 6 .- Heart disease has exterminated in one week the family has exterminated in one week his laminy of Jacob Schroeder, who lived with his wife Kate and his nicee Mrs. Mary, Brackenberg in the basement of a five-Brackenberg in the basement of a fivestory tenement in West Fiftleth street.
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of Caifornia

In the matter of the estate of George
L Musbaumer deceased
Notice of time set for proving will etc
Notice is hereby given that a pelition for the probits of the Will of George L Nusbaumer deceased and for the is suance to Florence A Masona ner of let tells testamentary thereon has been filled in this Court and that Fridy the 7th day of Cetcher A D 1964 a 16 oclock A M of sad day at the Court Room of Department 4 of sild Court a the Court House in the City of Oxikiar di m said County of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said pelition and posing said will wher and where any preson interested may appear and contest the same Dated September 3 1964

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ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—Cartain W. W.; ver 1, measles 1, tuberculosis 1. Simpson, City Attorney, was last night neminated by the Republic a delegates the Fourteenth State Senatorial District as a candidate to fill out he unexpired term of the Hon Joseph R.

Knowland, resigned.

J. R. Lanktree called the Convent on to order in Linderman Hall. After the reading of proclamation and list of delegates by John F. Hanson, the following were chosen as temporary of fivers and later made permanent Philip S. Teller, chairman, Leland S. Shannon, secretary: W. H. Noy, F. A. Bordwell and Peter Christansen, c. nontree on credentials, and C. L. Theometon in the first one permanent organization. C. J. Tilden from premanent organization, C. J. Tilden from delegation of the generosity and like remained on permanent organization, C. J. Tilden from delegation of the generosity and like works are of the first and other events and in doing so said in part:

"I felt it my duty to come here, rotwithstandling a severe cild, to as ist my filend and comrade. One of surfavorites, "Joe" Knowland, has been advanced as his ments deserved. We have now a candidate to succeed his concerning the first stand for the good and against evil. We need such men in public life nowadays.

"Captain Simpson is a lawer Fur-

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publican because I belie e it is the party of construction in one of obstruction. I will carry out its pe tay as it lies within m power.

After the nauring of ; Purity of Election Committee the Cravention idjourned. The committee is committee of the following: William Hammond Jr., John F. Hansoi, Leband S Si inno, Joseph Morizio and John Larkin.

LOW DEATH RATE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 6.—Last mot his death rate in this city wis unust lly low, as shown by the 1cp ort of L. W. Stidham, Health Officer, which was submitted to the Board of Health at its last meeting.

The monthly rate, per .000 was .55 and the annual rate 6.6. There were but 11 deaths, two of which less ited from accident, the other time were due to the following causes: Cancer, 2: tuberculosis, 3, sensity, 1, nephrits. 2; heart clot, 1.

There were 31 births of which 17 were males and 14 females. Only three

were males and 14 female. Only thee cases of contagious disease were reported during the month: Typhoic fe-



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WILL GIVE TESTIMONIAL.

ALAMEDA, October 6-A number of friends of E. Thornton, the popular tenor singer who is lying seriously il

ALAMBIDA Octoor i —An interesting lecture will be deinvered by the Rev. William Blake), at Woodmen's Hall West End, tomerow evening.

Besides the lecture there will be several your and hist ununital numbers. The affair will be a benefit for the West 12nd Mission of Christ Chaich

NEWS, NOTES.

ALAMEDA, October 6—Miss Isabel Curts is home after a trip of the emouths' distation in Washington and Bittish Craumbia.

The Carrent Events Section of he Adeiphian Chib met this morning at he club-rooms A very interesting lecture on "Caste in India" was read by Miss. Emma Rachgeb.

Mrs. F. Fatoux of 1415 Morton street has returned from a trip through he Sierras.

A COUNTRY FAIR.

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ALAMIDA, October 6—A "Country Fair" will be held at Armory Hall by the ladles of the Fust Congregational Church tomorow and Saturday, afternoons and coemings for the benefit of the building fund. On each evening a myslead program will be given. The affah is in charge of Mrs. Clarles Bradford "the booths will be in charge of the following ladles:

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Gynsy booth—Mrs. H. Powling, in charge: Miss Maud Bremer, Miss Senbner, Miss Brus Senbner, Miss Grice Borcher, Miss Brusy Lancelle.

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Ice creim booth—Mis. E. David, In charge; Mrs. Suitz, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Oliver, The young ladies who will serve arc: Misses Miller, Could, Naylor, Munson, Wholley,

WOULD OPEN OLD ROAD.

ALAMEDA, October 6 —Fritz Boehmer, a ploneer risident, is advocating the old project of rebuilding the road from this city to San Leandro, by way of Bay Farm Island, which, it is urged, would tap nich farming country down the valley and be of great benefit to this city. The plan will be brought before the West End Alameda Improvement Association and an effort will be made to influence the Board of Supervisors to complete a strip outside the city limits extending between a mile and a mile and a half which is practically the only gap. The road was the stage route fom San Jose to the bay in early years. West of Sau Leandro, and extending almost to the bay shere, the roadway is complete and in good order. Boehmer had had a map made to show the advantages of the proposed improvement, which was advantages discounted strongly at one time here and in San Leandro by United States Senator William M. Stewart.

WOULD OPEN OLD ROAD.

WILL COMMAND CRUSIER BALTIMORE

WASHINGTON, October 6 .- An order has been issued at the Navy Department detaching Commander Nathan Sargent from duty as a member of the general ric win stand for the good and against evil. We need such men it public the nowadays.

"Captain Simpson is a lower Parale ing his ten years of practice has demonstrated that he is capable and honest. He served his country at a soldier and commanded a post out ple of California. I predict that Cap in Simpson's candidacy will add streight to the Republican campaign in the convention for the nomination, Said:

"Captain Simpson, in tranking the convention for the nomination, Said:
"I appreciate the bonor and if cluster and served. A large attendance is desired. The publican because I believe at its the charge of petty largeny program and the cruiser Sale francisco as flagship of the cruiser squadron. Commander Sargent from duty as a member of the general board of the navy in this city and discounter and Mrs. Ada M. Caswell will deliver address such the ing his ten years of practice his one way to the Asiatic station to replace the cruiser squadron. Commander Sargent from duty as a member of the general board of the navy in this city and discounter shall be a marked in the cruiser Sale from duty as a member of the general board of the navy in this city and discounter said of the navy in this city and discounter said of the navy in this city and discounter said of the navy in this city and of the navy in t

POLICE RECORD.

ALAMEDA, October 6—Ecward Dorc a dishwasher employed at the Prince Bakery on Park street was attested yesterday by Detective Brown, on a charge of petty larceny registered by J Abderhalten one of the propietors who alleged that Dorc stole \$4.00 belonging to the bakery. He was released to prosecute.

Judge Cone settled the Gou'd batte y case yester by affection without a tilal. The prosecuting witness, Missing to pay in court the amount of the molling to \$3.

It was in attempting to collect this from Gould that Miss Biber alleges he fill used her.

WILL LECTURE.

BLECTRICITY FOR RAILROAD.

NEW YORK, October 6.—About the hundred miss of the Long Island Rall-road system will be equipped with electricity. It is stated and be ready for operation with that power early next spring. Ultimately it will be upscaled for a person to take a train at the Fennishian station to be built in the heart of Manhattan and ride without change of cars or motive power to Manhattan. Reach, Rockaway, Arverne or intermediate points, When this rig underfaking is in working order the main passenger station of the Long Beach Railroad at Long Island City will be practically merely a way station.

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WIZARD OF QZ" WILL PLAY HERE NEXT HONDAY NIGHT.

povelty to its patrons in the production of that well known constants. of that well known comedy-drama "Sidetracked" with July Walters in the in part of the tramp supported by a good company and introducing seven vaude-ville numbers during the action of the piace. The play goe with a merry swing, Jule Walters being inimitable as the tramp and with the specialties it affords a good evenings entertain-ment. It is on all this week including Sanday night with metinees on Satur-day and Sunday and the prices are those same popular on sof 10c, 20c and 20c, no higher. company and introducing seven vaude-

THE AMERICANS.

The most gratifyling reports have reached the Senate officers regarding the growth of the order in the various towns where assemblies hav been established. Director-General H. C. Lewis has just returned from Guerney: lc., Sonoma county, where he attender a banquet given by a local assembly it that place, the

by a local assembly it that place, the result being a large number of applicants to join the orde.

A charter list is being accured in Santa Rosa, and an assembly will be instituted there in the near future.

Last Thursday evening, Lincoln, Assembly No. 7 initiate a large class of candidates, large delegations being present from Callfornia 10. 1 and Oakland No. 2. Three of the fenate officers were present. A banquet was served after the meeting closed. Short speeches were made by the visiting members, as well as the officers and nembers of Lincoln No. 7. The great amilition of Dr. W. M. Rowley, the local examiner of No. 7, is to make the America sith the leading fraternal organization (*South Berkeley, Oakland No. 2 is raking a sure and steady growth, and a still second in point of membership, although Stockton No. 8 is a close thir in the race.

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